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Monday, January 23, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—18

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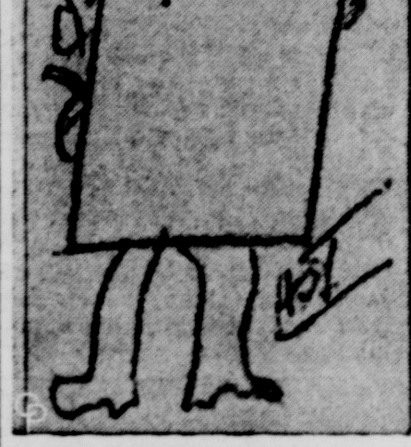
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Unlike other actors entering the teen infant movie industry, he had no stage training. He appeared either as the leading man or as a featured player in some 400 productions.



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The Republican resolutions need approval, however, by both houses while Byrd's proposal

Soviet Guards Halt American Military Train

BERLIN, Jan. 23 — Soviet guards halted a U. S. military train at Marienborn for six hours today despite a strong Western protest against renewed Russian restrictions on traffic to and from Berlin.

The action, similar to that which launched the Russian blockade of Berlin in 1948, indirectly tied up two other trains which American officials would not permit past Helmsdorf until the train in the Soviet zone was cleared.

Traffic on the railway soon was back to normal. Similar delays on the autobahn between Helmsdorf and Berlin also were eased.

The Russian guards claimed three passengers did not have the proper papers. But they permitted the train to continue after a long discussion with the train commander, who insisted the documents were valid.

The passengers whose papers were questioned were two Brazilian consulate officials and a German employee of the U. S. high commissioner's office.

The new Soviet action came while American, British and French commandants in Berlin are awaiting a reply to their demand that Russians release 11 truckloads of scrap metal.

The Western officers called the Russian seizure a "violation of the Paris agreement" which ended the Soviet blockade of Berlin last May 12 after 328 days.

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They Had Rare Sense Of Humor Here Back In Days Of Old 'Raging Canal'

By LES SHELLEY
Herald Staff Writer

There was just no holding them when the Fourth of July rolled around.

They called themselves the Brownies Princes, and they were organized in Circleville back in 1898 to exploit the joy in life. Their motto was:

"The Brownies don't want the earth; they've got it."

On July 4, 1898, the Brownies organized a picnic. Senator

Byron Lutz' grove on "the waters of the raging canal" was selected as the site.

The Brownies preferred to think of it as a naval expedition. A Brownie fleet was prepared. Four canal barges.

A four-page program detailed the engagements expected as the fleet steamed "a la mule" south by southwest over the waters of Ohio canal.

The four "ships" were scheduled to leave "the harbor at Cir-

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Truman Urges Reapproval Of Korean Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—President Truman urged Democratic leaders today to bring all possible pressure to bear in Congress to approve the Korean aid bill.

The measure was narrowly defeated in the House last week.

The President conferred with Democratic congressional leaders in the White House this morning and House Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., said after the meeting:

"We told the President that in all probability the situation might be retrieved."

Rayburn said that the President had followed up this morning the deep concern which he expressed in a statement Saturday over defeat of the bill which he had not realized was in danger.

Rayburn said that the Korean aid matter will be reopened by sending the Senate bill which has been on his desk to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration and resubmission to the House.

House Republicans who helped defeat the first Korean aid bill—which failed to pass by one vote—concede privately that the administration will be able to exert enough pressure to win on the second try.

Gussie Is Told To Read Book

LONDON, Jan. 23—The future father-in-law of tennis-playing "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran prescribed some reading for the California lovely today—his book, "And So To Wed," which debunks marriage.

Nicholas Davenport said he spoke by phone with his son, Anthony, 28, who is in Calcutta and advised him to "wait awhile before he marries." At the same time, the senior Davenport sent along the reading recommendation.

The 26-year-old Miss Moran, whose real name is Gertrude and who hails from Santa Monica, met the British businessman while playing in a tournament in India.

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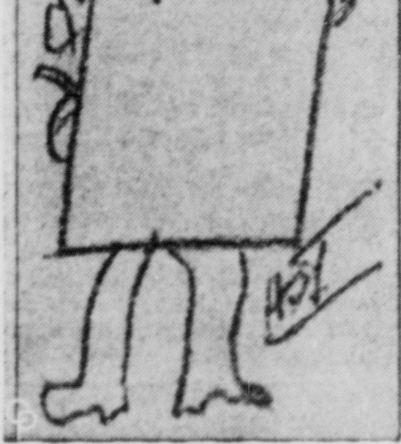
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Over the weekend, Sen. Ives, (R) N. Y., called on Mr. Truman to set up a fact-finding board to investigate the contract dispute between Lewis and the mine owners.

IVES SAID it was agreeable to him if the President wanted to name such a board outside the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The vote by miners to continue the two-week strike was made in the face of Lewis "suggestion" that the miners return to the pits and a growing threat of congressional action against the strikers.

Effectiveness of the picketing was shown this morning when midnight shift workers at the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. mine in Rivesville, W. Va., refused to pass the parading strikers.

An estimated 19,000 miners in Pennsylvania's Fayette and Greene Counties voted not to work. They are employed in mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, and Pittsburgh Consolidation, the world's largest commercial producer.

Rebellious rank-and-filers. (Continued on Page Two)

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U.S. Atom Aide Quits UN Panel

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 23—The United States announced today the resignation of Frederick H. Osborn, one of the top U. S. spokesmen on atom control, as deputy representative to the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

The U. S. mission to the UN declared that Osborn's withdrawal from the ranking UN post was "expected" and that it had been only a question of time before the resignation was announced.

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Justice Murphy ruled that embezzled money did not constitute taxable income.

But any good citizen who brings the culprits to heel and collects \$100,000 reward will have to pay about \$61,000 in income taxes.

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curity matter by UN headquarters in Jakarta.

There was no information available on two American and one British observer for the United Nations last known to be in Bandoeng.

Westerling earlier demanded in the name of an alleged eight to ten million followers in West Java that the Indonesian government recognize his "army of the heavenly host" as the official force of the autonomous state of Pasundan.

He gave the government until Feb. 12 to knuckle under to his ultimatum. Westerling is thought to command an army of about 15,000.

Truman Urges Reapproval Of Korean Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—President Truman urged Democratic leaders today to bring all possible pressure to bear in Congress to approve the Korean aid bill.

The measure was narrowly defeated in the House last week.

The President conferred with Democratic congressional leaders in the White House this morning and House Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., said after the meeting:

"We told the President that in all probability the situation might be retrieved."

Rayburn said that the President had followed up this morning the deep concern which he expressed in a statement Saturday over defeat of the bill which he had not realized was in danger.

Rayburn said that the Korean aid matter will be reopened by sending the Senate bill which has been on his desk to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration and resubmission to the House.

House Republicans who helped defeat the first Korean aid bill—which failed to pass by one vote—concede privately that the administration will be able to exert enough pressure to win on the second try.

Cussie Is Told To Read Book

LONDON, Jan. 23—The future father-in-law of tennis-playing "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran prescribed some reading for the California lovely today—his book, "And So To Wed," which debunks marriage.

Nicholas Davenport said he spoke by phone with his son, Anthony, 28, who is in Calcutta and advised him to "wait awhile before he marries."

At the same time, the senior Davenport sent along the reading recommendation.

The 26-year-old Miss Moran, whose real name is Gertrude and who hails from Santa Monica, met the British businessman while playing in a tournament in India.

New Tax Setup Asked By Truman

(Continued from Page One)

stress on changes in the present provisions for estate and gift taxes in order to provide considerable additional yield to the federal treasury. He said:

"A SUBSTANTIAL part of the additional revenue should be obtained from revision of the estate and gift tax laws."

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK		
HOGS—19,000; 25c lower; early top 16.75; bulk 15-16.25; heavy 14.50-16.25; medium 15.75-16.75; light 15.75-16.75; light lights 15.25-16.25; packing sows 13.50; pigs 10-14.		
CATTLE—16,000; bidding 25-50c lower; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-40; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-40; heifers 19-33; cows 14-18; bulls 15-21; calves 19-33; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-21.		
SHEEP—3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.75; culls and common 18-22; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6.50-12.50; feeder lambs 18-25.		
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES		
Soybeans	2.05	
Wheat	1.87	
White Corn	1.23	
No. 2 Corn	1.17	
CHICAGO GRAIN		
WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
Mar.	2.15	2.16
May	2.10	2.10
July	1.91	1.91
Sept.	1.91	1.91
CORN		
Mar.	1.27	1.27
May	1.25	1.25
July	1.23	1.23
Sept.	1.19	1.19
OATS		
Mar.	71	71 1/2
May	66 1/2	67
July	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	61	61
SOYBEANS		
Mar.	2.28 1/2	2.28 1/2
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Mainly About People

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Woman Sees Boston Job

(Continued from Page One)

gray felt hats and blue topcoats. I suppose they were what you'd call 'sharpies' from the snappy way they dressed. I caught a vague glance at their faces, only what I could see of their lower jaws and all beneath the felt hats.

"Just to the right of them where the building ends, there is an alley perhaps six feet wide before you get to the playground. Well, while I am watching, six fellows came walking out of this pitch-dark alley."

"THEY WERE all dressed in pea jackets, and had visor caps on. None of them was wearing a mask, definitely. In fact, their get-up was so much like the regular uniform of the Brink's men that I didn't even look closely at them. I just figured it was a crew from Brink's going back to work."

"As these six passed the two snappy dressers on the sidewalk, one of this pair handed some object to the leading man among the six pea jackets. I didn't see what it was, just something he quickly passed over. It wasn't done in any tricky way. I hardly noticed it."

"These six men all filed through the Brink's doorway, and the two other men stepped into the rear seat of the big sedan."

"Very quickly after that, less than a minute, two figures stepped out of the sedan. Both had on pea jackets and visor caps, no masks, and it looked to me then as though a couple more of the Brink's men had been sitting there killing time until they were due at work."

"These men stepped inside the Brink's door. Then, at just that moment, I got a telephone call from a friend."

"I was on the phone for a few minutes, and when I got back to the living room the big sedan was gone."

Authorities believe the "sharpies" seen by Mrs. Notari possess were the masterminds of the robbery. Investigators thought the object passed by one of the "sharpies" to the leader of the pea jacket-clad men probably was a key ring containing the keys that allowed the sextet to enter the building.

Mt. Sterling Man Hurt In Wreck

James Freymuch, 59, of Mt. Sterling, was injured at 6:45 p. m. Saturday on the old three-c highway near Era when his auto plunged to the right, clipping off a telephone pole and crashing into a tree.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Freymuch had been travelling south on the highway when he apparently fell asleep. The car smashed into the telephone pole, shattering it in two places, Wells said, then crashed into a tree.

Freymuch was treated in his home for a scalp laceration, lacerated left knee, bruises and shock.

Driver Bruised In Accident

A 69-year-old Columbus driver suffered an injured shoulder when he lost control of his auto on a sharp curve on Route 56 near Leistville.

Deputy Carl Radcliff identified the driver as Oscar G. Riley of Columbus, who stated he approached the curve at about 50 miles per hour. His auto turned over several times, Radcliff said, landing in a ditch.

Riley was treated in Berger hospital for an injured left shoulder while Opal Riley, a passenger in the car, was treated for contusions of the legs. The car was badly damaged, Radcliff said.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD RECTOR
Mrs. Elizabeth Rector, 74, of Williamsport died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, at 10:45 p. m. Saturday. She had been a patient there for five days following a long illness.

Born in Ross County, her parents were Charles and Elizabeth Eppenauer Metzger.

Surviving her are her husband, Edward C. Rector of Williamsport; three sons, Charles Dwight Rector of Kingston Route 1, George B. Rector of Columbus and Robert E. Rector of Rochester, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Gwendolen Pavey of Columbus; ten grandchildren; two brothers, William Metzger of near Williamsport and Ira Metzger of Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector, who celebrated their golden wedding last Thanksgiving, were married Nov. 23, 1899. Mrs. Rector was a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church and Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. She was a member of Deercreek Garden Club and was a past matron and past deputy of Hebron chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. C. Reed of Mt. Sterling and the Rev. J. H. Sudlow of Williamsport officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home. Pallbearers will be nephews of the late Mrs. Rector. They are Earl Metzger, Howard Metzger, Charles Metzger, Otis Short, Forrest Short, Harry Short and Rufus Short.

MRS. SILAS CLIFT
Vivirinda Margaret Smith, 86, died in her home, 11544 Long street, Columbus, at 10 p. m. Sunday. She was born in Vinton County July 9, 1863. Her parents were John Harris and Jane Bowen Harris.

She was married twice. Her first husband was Elias Cook. Her second husband was Silas Clift. Both preceded her in death.

She is survived by five sons, Albert Cook of Harrison Township, Grover Claude Cook of Vancouver, Wash., Parker Cook of Ashville, William Lafayette Cook of McCook, Neb., and Roland Cook of Madison Township.

Funeral services will be held in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call in the residence after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

C. F. CARROLL
Mrs. Roy N. Beatty of 633 North Court street was called to Marion Sunday by the death of her father, C. F. Carroll.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hughes Funeral Home in Marion.

Window Washer Makes Cleaning

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 — Police charged today that Window Washer George Krasselt, 27, gave his customers a good cleaning.

Detective John Murtaugh said that Krasselt admitted after he was arrested that he had stolen about \$1,000 in valuables from employers' homes in the last year.

George Green Enters Hospital

Circleville Police Officer George Green has entered Berger hospital for observation. Hospital attaches said his condition was not serious and that he was being checked for a kidney disorder.

SHEP FIELDS
IS AT THE DESHLER

HERE'S THE SOLUTION

Here's the solution to preparedness for emergencies and expenses that will come up: regular savings. We have a convenient and profitable savings plan for you. Come in and talk it over.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N COURT ST
The FRIENDLY BANK

Tucker Is Freed

(Continued from Page One)

"most intelligent I have seen in my 19 years on the bench."

The verdict vindicated the action of defense attorneys who rested their case without calling a single witness.

During the 12-week trial the government called 73 witnesses while the defense argued that the prosecution had failed to prove an intent to defraud in the operation of the company.

Elated over the verdict, Tucker told newsmen that he had never been in doubt over the outcome. He added that he had no immediate plans for reorganization of the corporation now in receivership, but declared:

"I will be glad to cooperate in any way and do what I can to help reorganize the company, but my first plans are to get my wife's health back. I think it is a victory for the stockholders and dealers and also for free enterprise."

Container Men Voting On Change In Union

Circleville Container Corp. production and maintenance workers Monday were to have decided which union affiliation they wish.

An election was to have been conducted in the local plant between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Monday, supervised by a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

The election was to have determined whether the United Mine Workers union, District 50, was to have been retained by the workers or whether the men were to change to the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

Monday's election was not to have affected the engineers and firemen in the local plant, who are represented by the AFL engineer's union. Office employees, likewise, were not to vote.

Leonard Buskirk, president of the local UMW affiliation, said the men were to have voted "no" if they wished to retain the UMW, while a majority of "yes" ballots would swing to the papermaker union.

Mac To Get Top Secret Gift

TOKYO, Jan. 23—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be 70 years old next Thursday, and he probably will get his biggest wallop out of a hand-made birthday present from his 12-year-old son, Arthur—a project that has been in the "top secret" category for months.

Only young Arthur and his handcraft instructor, Chief Warrant Officer Lionel Martin Pittman, who have been working behind a locked door in the U. S. embassy, know what the gift will be.

TONITE ONLY!

Wm. Holden—Wm. Bendix

"Streets Of Laredo"

—2nd Hit—

"Illegal Entry"

ADDED—COLOR CARTOON

ENJOY LIFE!!!

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

—ATTEND THE MOVIES

Tues.-Wed.

It's a Great Warner Bros. Musical!!!
MORGAN DAY CARSON

It's a Great Feeling
All these Great Stars!

GARY COOPER • JOAN CRAWFORD
ERROL FLYNN • SYDNEY GREENSTREET
PATRICIA NEAL • ELEANOR PARKER
RONALD REAGAN • EDW. G. ROBINSON
JANE WYMAN

ADDED—A Rookie Cookie
Medals For Hollywood Stars

Trio Injured In Three-Car Mishap Here

Three persons were injured in a three-car crash at Washington and Mound streets at 8:40 p. m. Saturday.

Officer Mack Wise said an auto driven by James D. Cook, 22, of Circleville Route 1, was travelling north on South Washington street and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection.

Cook's auto was struck by a car driven by John S. Hickey, 38, of 917 Clinton street, the officer said, throwing the Cook auto into an auto driven by James Denman, 29, of 125 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Robert Denman and Ann Denman, wife of the driver, were injured in the smashup as well as Cook. Mrs. Robert Denman suffered contusions of the forehead and abrasions. Mrs. James Denman suffered a contusion of her left shoulder and Cook received a head contusion. They were treated in Berger hospital.

Circleville firemen were called to the scene to wash away gasoline which was flowing from one of the smashed autos.

Cook was haled before Mayor Thurman I. Miller, where he was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Lad, 18, Gets Jail Term

An 18-year-old Circleville boy was sentenced to 30 days in Pickaway County jail, 15 days suspended, Monday for stealing a carton of cigarettes.

Robert Garrett of 531 East Union street received the sentence in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for stealing a carton of cigarettes from an auto owned by Ray Hardin Jr. of Williamsport Route 1.

The theft occurred at Court and Main streets at about midnight Saturday, according to Charles Glitt, who testified he saw Garrett take the cigarettes. Glitt signed the affidavit against the boy.

Comfort
FIT FOR A KING AT
Hamilton HOTEL
Yes, for the utmost comfort stop at Hotel Hamilton when you're in Chicago. Treat yourself to the best. New low rates. In the center of shopping, business and entertainment.
SINGLE ROOMS FROM \$2.50
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS
Leo M. Rogan, manager
DEARBORN STREET AT MADISON
CHICAGO

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—TO THE GRAND
BOGART'S GOT A BLONDE IN TOKYO
...AND A BULLET FOR THE GUY WHO GETS CARELESS WITH HER!
He's on the toughest spot of his career...with the Tokyo underworld!
HUMPHREY BOGART
TOKYO JOE
Starring **KNOX-MARLY-HAYAKAWA**
—PLUS—
SHORT SUBJECTS
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
JANE WYMAN — DENNIS MORGAN
"THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"

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"Just to the right of them where the building ends, there is an alley perhaps six feet wide before you get to the playground. Well, while I am watching, six fellows came walking out of this pitch-dark alley.

"THEY WERE all dressed in pea jackets, and had visor caps on. None of them was wearing a mask, definitely. In fact, their get-up was so much like the regular uniform of the Brink's men that I didn't even look closely at them. I just figured it was a crew from Brink's going back to work.

"As these six passed the two snappy dressers on the sidewalk, one of this pair handed some object to the leading man among the six pea jackets. I didn't see what it was, just something he quickly passed over. It wasn't done in any tricky way. I hardly noticed it.

"These six men all filed through the Brink's doorway, and the two other men stepped into the rear seat of the big sedan.

"Very quickly after that, less than a minute, two figures stepped out of the sedan. Both had on pea jackets and visor caps, no masks, and it looked to me then as though a couple more of the Brink's men had been sitting there killing time until they were due to work.

"These men stepped inside the Brink's door. Then, at just that moment, I got a telephone call from a friend.

"I was on the phone for a few minutes, and when I got back to the living room the big sedan was gone."

Authorities believe the "sharpies" seen by Mrs. Notari possibly were the masterminds of the robbery. Investigators thought the object passed by one of the "sharpies" to the leader of the pea jacket-clad men probably was a key ring containing the keys that allowed the sextet to enter the building.

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Mt. Sterling Man Hurt In Wreck

James Freyermuch, 59, of Mt. Sterling, was injured at 6:45 p. m. Saturday on the old three-C highway near Era when his auto plunged to the right, clipping off a telephone pole and crashing into a tree.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Freyermuch had been travelling south on the highway when he apparently fell asleep. The car smashed into the telephone pole, shattering it in two places. Wells said, then crashed into a tree.

Freyermuch was treated in his home for a scalp laceration, lacerated left knee, bruises and shock.

Driver Bruised In Accident

A 69-year-old Columbus driver suffered an injured shoulder when he lost control of his auto on a sharp curve on Route 56 near Leistville.

Deputy Carl Radcliff identified the driver as Oscar G. Riley of Columbus, who stated he approached the curve at about 50 miles per hour. His auto turned over several times, Radcliff said, landing in a ditch.

Riley was treated in Berger hospital for an injured left shoulder while Opal Riley, a passenger in the car, was treated for contusions of the legs. The car was badly damaged, Radcliff said.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREAMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD RECTOR

Mrs. Elizabeth Rector, 74, of Williamsport died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, at 10:45 p. m. Saturday. She had been a patient there for five days following a long illness.

Born in Ross County, her parents were Charles and Elizabeth Eppenauer Metzger.

Surviving her husband, Edward C. Rector of Williamsport; three sons, Charles Dwight Rector of Kingston Route 1, George B. Rector of Columbus and Robert E. Rector of Rochester, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Gwendolen Pavey of Columbus; ten grandchildren; two brothers, William Metzger of near Williamsport and Ira Metzger of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector, who celebrated their golden wedding last Thanksgiving, were married Nov. 23, 1899. Mrs. Rector was a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church and Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. She was a member of Deercreek Garden Club and was a past matron and past deputy of Hebron chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. C. Reed of Mt. Sterling and the Rev. J. H. Sudlow of Williamsport officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home. Pallbearers will be nephews of the late Mrs. Rector. They are Earl Metzger, Howard Metzger, Charles Metzger, Otis Short, Forrest Short, Harry Short and Rufus Short.

Child's Death In Rail Mishap Bringing Suit

A damage suit for \$10,000 has been started in Pickaway County common pleas by Albert Writsel of Derby against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Writsel cites the railroad for negligence in a railroad crossing accident June 5, 1948 which resulted in the death of 3 1/2-months-old Jackie Jean Writsel, his daughter.

The accident took place when an auto driven east along the Ridge Road three miles north of Derby by Mary Kathryn Tipton of Derby was struck by a north-bound B and O freight train. The child was a passenger in the car.

The petition alleges that weeds and trees obscured the view of the railroad crossing from the road. The plaintiff claims the railroad was negligent in that no effort was made to remove the weeds and trees, no adequate warning signal was erected, no warning signal was sounded, and that the train was travelling at excessive speed under the existing circumstances.

The petition asks the court for a \$10,000 judgement against the railroad.

New Citizens

MISS CORBIN

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Corbin of 736 South Washington street are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:55 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 8:19 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Patrolman Given Strike Duty

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells Saturday was assigned to traffic duty near New Philadelphia during the current coal strike there.

Wells was one of many Ohio Patrolmen assigned to duty in that area to keep traffic moving and to keep striking miners from interfering with coal-hauling trucks. He is expected to be back on duty here Tuesday.

Window Washer Makes Cleaning

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Police charged today that Window Washer George Krasselt, 27, gave his customers a good cleaning.

Detective John Murtaugh said that Krasselt admitted after he was arrested that he had stolen about \$1,000 in valuables from employers' homes in the last year.

George Green Enters Hospital

Circleville Police Officer George Green has entered Berger hospital for observation.

Hospital attaches said his condition was not serious and that he was being checked for a kidney disorder.

SHEP FIELDS

IS AT THE DESHLER

HERE'S THE SOLUTION

Here's the solution to preparedness for emergencies and expenses that will come up: regular savings. We have a convenient and profitable savings plan for you. Come in and talk it over.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

Tucker Is Freed

(Continued from Page One)

"most intelligent I have seen in my 19 years on the bench."

The verdict vindicated the action of defense attorneys who rested their case without calling a single witness.

During the 12-week trial the government called 73 witnesses while the defense argued that the prosecution had failed to prove an intent to defraud in the operation of the company.

Elated over the verdict, Tucker told newsmen that he had never been in doubt over the outcome. He added that he had no immediate plans for reorganization of the corporation now in receivership, but declared:

"I will be glad to cooperate in any way and do what I can to help reorganize the company, but my first plans are to get my wife's health back. I think it is a victory for the stockholders and dealers and also for free enterprise."

Container Men Voting On Change In Union

Circleville Container Corp. production and maintenance workers Monday were to have decided which union affiliation they wish.

An election was to have been conducted in the local plant between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Monday, supervised by a representative of the National Labor Relations Board.

The election was to have determined whether the United Mine Workers union, District 50, was to have been retained by the workers or whether the men were to change to the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

Monday's election was not to have affected the engineers and firemen in the local plant, who are represented by the AFL engineer's union. Office employees, likewise, were not to vote.

Leonard Buskirk, president of the local UMW affiliation, said the men were to have voted "no" if they wished to retain the UMW, while a majority of "yes" ballots would swing to the papermaker union.

Mac To Get Top Secret Gift

TOKYO, Jan. 23—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be 70 years old next Thursday, and he probably will get his biggest wallop out of a hand-made birthday present from his 12-year-old son, Arthur—a project that has been in the "top secret" category for months.

Only young Arthur and his handcraft instructor, Chief Warrant Officer Lionel Martin Pitman, who have been working behind a locked door in the U. S. embassy, know what the gift will be.

TONITE ONLY!

Wm. Holden—Wm. Bendix —In—

"Streets Of Laredo"

—2nd Hit—

"Illegal Entry"

ADDED—COLOR CARTOON

ENJOY LIFE!!!

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES

Tues.-Wed.

It's a Great Warner Bros. Musical!!! JACK MORGAN • DAY • CARSON

It's a Great Feeling

TECHNICOLOR

Trio Injured In Three-Car Mishap Here

Three persons were injured in a three-car crash at Washington and Mound streets at 8:40 p. m. Saturday.

Officer Mack Wise said an auto driven by James D. Cook, 22, of Circleville Route 1, was travelling north on South Washington street and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection.

Cook's auto was struck by a car driven by John S. Hickey, 38, of 917 Clinton street, the officer said, throwing the Cook auto into an auto driven by James Denman, 29, of 125 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Robert Denman and Ann Denman, wife of the driver, were injured in the smashup as well as Cook. Mrs. Robert Denman suffered contusions of the forehead and abrasions. Mrs. James Denman suffered a contusion of her left shoulder and Cook received a head contusion.

Circleville firemen were called to the scene to wash away gasoline which was flowing from one of the smashed autos.

Cook was haled before Mayor Thurman I. Miller, where he was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Lad, 18, Gets Jail Term

An 18-year-old Circleville boy was sentenced to 30 days in Pickaway County jail, 15 days suspended, Monday for stealing a carton of cigarettes.

Robert Garrett of 531 East Union street received the sentence in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for stealing a carton of cigarettes from an auto owned by Ray Hardin Jr. of Williamsport Route 1.

The theft occurred at Court and Main streets at about midnight Saturday, according to Charles Glitt, who testified he saw Garrett take the cigarettes. Glitt signed the affidavit against the boy.

Local 'Navy' Is Recalled

(Continued from Page One)

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The Brownies were expected to observe certain rules and regulations while voyaging with the fleet. For instance:

"Don't talk to the mule driver; it's hard work to get up steam and it requires his undivided attention to hold it."

"Life preservers in the shape of a bar of soap will be found on the poop-deck; if you fall overboard you can wash yourself ashore."

"Seasick passengers may get out and walk, but they are warned not to get too far ahead of the boats as they might get lost."

"You are not permitted to swear at the mules; that is the exclusive privilege of the admirals."

But it was all in fun. A note at the end of the program advises that the folder should "be put away in a cool, dark place until April 1, in order that its contents may attain the mellow maturity that marks the thoroughly good jest. . . Don't try to reason anything out. There is no reason in it. If there were it would not be allowed in this program."

Admirals of the four "ships" were H. P. Lorbach, Dr. A. Holman, Wynne V. Moffitt and P. W. Price.

Among those listed to provide entertainment were Charles Dresbach, Judge J. N. Abernathy, W. R. Hosler, Josiah Bindley, Charles Gerhardt, George Edwards, C. C. Waddle, H. P. Folsom, H. J. Bennet, P. W. Price, Fred R. Nicholas, Irvin F. Snyder, J. P. Winstead, H. C. Jennings, C. H. May, P. W. Brown, A. T. Swepston, George W. Bauder, Benjamin F. Yates, George B. Warner, and A. J. Grigsby.

The odds are six to five that within the next year your automobile will break down and you'll have to phone a garage for help.

Comfort

FIT FOR A KING AT

Hamilton HOTEL

Yes, for the utmost comfort stop at Hotel Hamilton when you're in Chicago. Treat yourself to the best. New low rates. In the center of shopping, business and entertainment.

SINGLE ROOMS FROM \$2.50

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

Leo M. Rogan, manager

DEARBORN STREET AT MADISON

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By BILLY ROSE



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"A dramatic place for this shindig, it seems to me, would be the rehearsal hall on the roof of the GZiegfeld Theatre. And so, between now and horn-blowing time, I hope to transform this room into an intimate cafe. Please let me know whether you'll be able to attend."

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Milton Berle, who was sitting with Eleanor and Henry Fonda, bounced right up.

"YOU MEAN I'm not going to be allowed to say a few words?" he cracked.

And during the next 20 minutes, working as easy and relaxed as I've ever seen him, Milton got some of the biggest laughs I've heard in a thousand weeks of listening.

When he sat down, Abe Burrows took over, and there was no let-down in the fun department as the best satirical wit in these latitudes poked fun at things and people.

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He and his wife went to the piano and sang, "Baby, It's Cold Outside," and you wouldn't think so much of the phonograph versions of this song if you ever heard the writer and his lady sing it.

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"Pinza! Let's have Pinza!" suggested Deems Taylor. And Mary's co-star in "South Pacific" graciously obliged with "Some Enchanted Evening."

And then, to wrap up the evening, Oscar Levant and Berle matched wits and wisecracks in one of the funniest ad lib sequences in the history of ear-drums.

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"Leo Lindy is catering this affair, and the great man wants to show you a little of his kitchen magic."

The orchestra went into "I'll See You In My Dreams" and the show of shows was over. The party, however, kept going until sun-up.

During the last couple of weeks, almost every one of our guests—and if I haven't named enough, the roster included Lily Pons and Sir Cedric Hardwicke—has taken the trouble to write or phone and tell us what a memorable evening it was. Eleanor and I, of course, are delighted with the compliments, but we're not being kidded by them. We know that all we did was provide the hootch and floor space, and that the artists went ahead and made their own fun. And the success of the shindig only proved what I've known for a long time—entertainers are most entertaining when they're entertaining other entertainers.

YESTERDAY, I got a letter from Paul Gallico, the writin' man, and I'd like to pass along his slant on the party for the benefit of those who are always taking cracks at show people: "Dear Eleanor and Bill,

"I wonder whether you two are aware of the great dignity that surrounded the evening and the party you gave, and if not you ought to be told, and somehow I wish the world could be told too what it is like when the kind of people we love and admire and work with get together to let down, relax and celebrate in perfect privacy. For here was a cross-section of the best of New York's professional life, and what dear, lovable, warm, well-behaved people. And kids,

you and I have seen some other cross-sections.

"Perhaps it never even struck you, but here was entertainment for hours, and not a single line or suggestion of vulgarity; liquor was to be had for the asking and no one took advantage of it to get falling-down. I dunno, but when I think of what it could have been like with different people, the behavior I have seen elsewhere in similar circumstances and in public rooms, and private homes as well, I am proud of having been a part of such an evening that I could bust."

And if Gallico's comment isn't enough for those who delight in throwing nails at the theatre, may I say that when I checked up the day after the party, the total breakage amounted to one water glass—and that had been dropped by a waiter.

Ashville

Elmer Runkle returned home Saturday from White Cross hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for an injured knee since November.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd and family visited over the weekend with relatives in Cincinnati.

Ralph N. Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, was recently elected associate-editor of the Ohio State Law Journal for the 1950 Winter and Spring quarters.

Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood basketball team will risk its unbeaten season record at 7 p. m.

Monday in Roosevelt junior high gym, Columbus, when it meets also unbeaten Hope church, Columbus. The teams are currently tied for first place in the senior Lutheran league.

L. M. Cummins, who has been ill for the last week, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowers are vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Alice Hoover is taking charge of the Bowers Grocery during their absence.

Esquire rank will be conferred on a class of three candidates at Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

January meeting of Ashville Community Club will be held Monday, Jan. 30, in Ashville.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at a button hanging on their ear. Tiny Phantomoid fits so deep within the ear that it is hardly seen. Sound is relayed to it by an inconspicuous tube from a button concealed in the clothing. The makers of Bel-tone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Bel-tone today.

EUB church basement. A banquet dinner will precede the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff and Jack Irwin were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Loy C. Schiff.

After visiting relatives in Phoenix, Ariz., a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego are vacationing in California where they are staying at an auto court owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mithoff, former Ashville residents.

Dr. Warren Hoffman, who was ill last week, is improved.

No one but a senator may speak on the floor when the Senate is in session.



**ALWAYS
A FRIENDLY
WELCOME!**

No matter the circumstances... you're sure of a cheerful "Yes" welcome to your cash needs. Our loans are fast, confidential and easy to pay!

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

New England farmers used to write notices of eviction to the rats on their property. These notices were usually rubbed with grease or tallow so that the rat would not only read and mark them, but would also "inwardly digest them."

HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions



AIM for the heart...

on Valentine's Day. You never miss when you send Hallmark Cards. See our complete selection now.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

introducing . . .

"twin beds with privacy"

\$3.95

per person

for folks who like their own way

by

*Ernest Borgnine
Frank Berling*

only at

hotel sherman

home of Tommy Bartlett's "Welcome Travelers" **chicago**

**All Regular
\$12.95**

**Roblee Shoes
On Sale**

This Week
For Only **\$9.95**

Set your
sights on

**SOLID SHOE
VALUE!**

Take
Your
Choice!

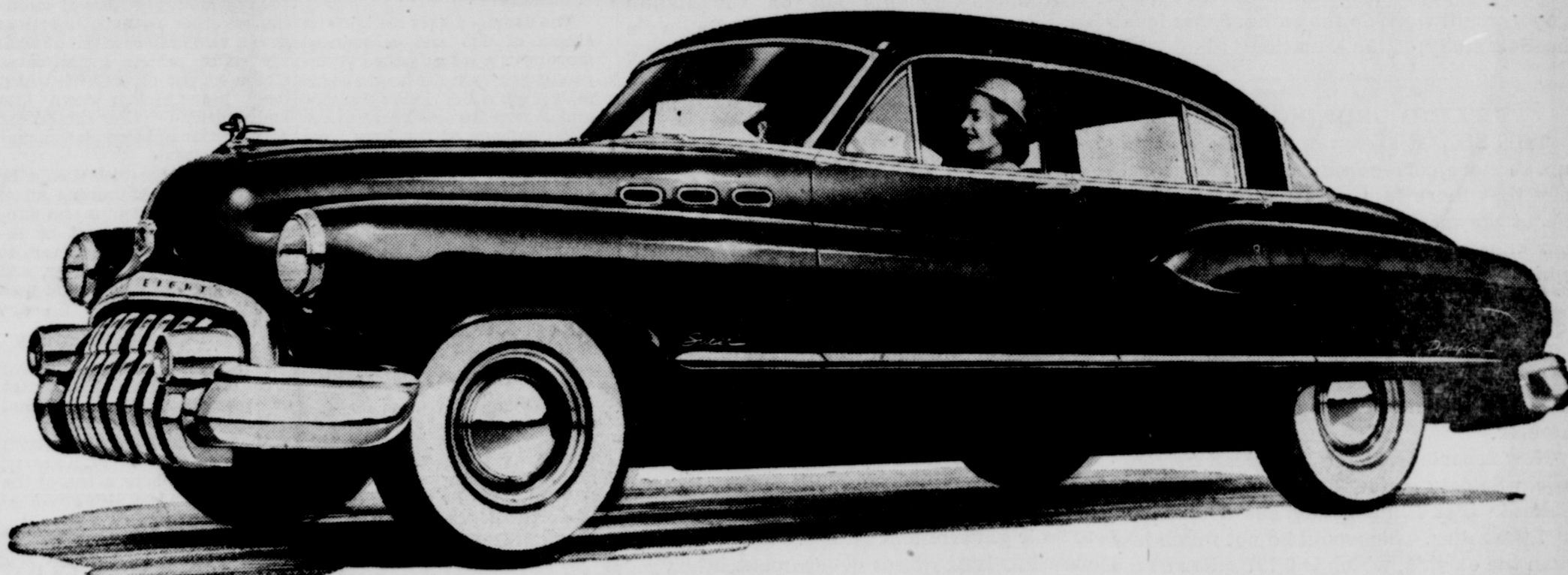


Roblee engineered these big, brawny brown calf beauties to walk you all around town in style and comfortable shoe satisfaction... working, resting, or out for the evening. Really a one-shoe wardrobe... really a mighty buy! Making friends fast... everywhere.

Roblee

I. W. KINSEY

NAME YOUR NEED



There's a Buick to Match it!

HERE is a car—one of a whole parade of brilliant 1950 models—that realizes an ambition for Buick, as it very well may for you.

It has been eight long years since Buick has been able to bring you a full and complete line and say, "Sir—suit yourself!"

We can now.

Never before could we give you a choice of four wheelbases, three engine sizes and five power ratings.

We can now.

Never before could we offer you an array of models that ranges from simple, practical utility-type coupes to sportsters as sleek and commanding as the stunning, Buick-fashioned Riviera.

We can now.

We have long offered you valve-in-head efficiency. For 1950 we have higher compressions and greater power in every engine—plus a new engine—the F-263—

that brings thrilling new heights of liveliness and zip in the SUPER.

We've always been strong for room. Now you have it—abundances of it—on cars cleverly trimmed in over-all length so as to slide easily into tight parking spots and swing deftly into your garage.

We've always sought to price our cars to serve as many people as possible. Now we're reaching more than ever—with a

SPECIAL that costs less per pound than some "Lowest-Price Three" models.

There's more—much more—but that gives you the idea:

You have a lot to choose from in the 1950 Buick line. So much so that we can truly say here's a car to gratify any taste, and prices to suit practically any purse.

Will you see your Buick dealer just to see if that isn't so?

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher • WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

1220 S. Court St. **YATES BUICK CO.** Phone 790

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

PITCHING HORSESHOES

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"Leo Lindy is catering this affair, and the great man wants to show you a little of his kitchen magic."

The orchestra went into "I'll See You In My Dreams" and the show of shows was over. The party, however, kept going until sun-up.

During the last couple of weeks, almost every one of our guests—and if I haven't named enough, the roster included Lily Pons and Sir Cedric Hardwicke—has taken the trouble to write or phone and tell us what a memorable evening it was. Eleanor and I, of course, are delighted with the compliments, but we're not being kidded by them. We know that all we did was provide the hootch and floor space, and that the artists went ahead and made their own fun. And the success of the shindig only proved what I've known for a long time—entertainers are most entertaining when they're entertaining other entertainers.

YESTERDAY, I got a letter from Paul Gallico, the writing man, and I'd like to pass along his slant on the party for the benefit of those who are always taking cracks at show people: "Dear Eleanor and Bill, "I wonder whether you two are aware of the great dignity that surrounded the evening and the party you gave, and if not you ought to be told, and somehow I wish the world could be told too what it is like when the kind of people we love and admire and work with get together to let down, relax and celebrate in perfect privacy. For here was a cross-section of the best of New York's professional life, and what dear, lovable, warm, well-behaved people. And kids,

you and I have seen some other cross-sections.

"Perhaps it never even struck you, but here was entertainment for hours, and not a single line or suggestion of vulgarity; liquor was to be had for the asking and no one took advantage of it to get falling-down. I dunno, but when I think of what it could have been like with different people, the behavior I have seen elsewhere in similar circumstances and in public rooms, and private homes as well, I am proud of having been a part of such an evening that I could bust."

And if Gallico's comment isn't enough for those who delight in throwing nails at the theatre, may I say that when I checked up the day after the party, the total breakage amounted to one water glass—and that had been dropped by a waiter.

Ashville

Elmer Runkle returned home Saturday from White Cross hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for an injured knee since November.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd and family visited over the weekend with relatives in Cincinnati.

Ralph N. Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, was recently elected associate-editor of the Ohio State Law Journal for the 1950 Winter and Spring quarters.

Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood basketball team will risk its unbeaten season record at 7 p. m.

Monday in Roosevelt junior high gym, Columbus, when it meets also unbeaten Hope church, Columbus. The teams are currently tied for first place in the senior Lutheran league.

L. M. Cummins, who has been ill for the last week, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowers are vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Alice Hoover is taking charge of the Bowers Grocery during their absence.

Esquire rank will be conferred on a class of three candidates at Palmetto Lodge, K. of P. Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

January meeting of Ashville Community Club will be held Monday, Jan. 30, in Ashville.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at a button hanging on their ear. Tiny Phantomold fits se deep within the ear that it is hardly seen. Sound is relayed to it by an inconspicuous tube from a button concealed in the clothing. The makers of Bel-tone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Bel-tone today.

EUB church basement. A banquet dinner will precede the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff and Jack Irwin were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Loy C. Schiff.

After visiting relatives in Phoenix, Ariz., a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego are vacationing in California where they are staying at an auto court owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mithoff, former Ashville residents.

Dr. Warren Hoffman, who was ill last week, is improved.

No one but a senator may speak on the floor when the Senate is in session.

New England farmers used to write notices of eviction to the rats on their property. These notices were usually rubbed with grease or tallow so that the rat would not only read and mark them, but would also "inwardly digest them."

Dr. Warren Hoffman, who was ill last week, is improved.

No one but a senator may speak on the floor when the Senate is in session.



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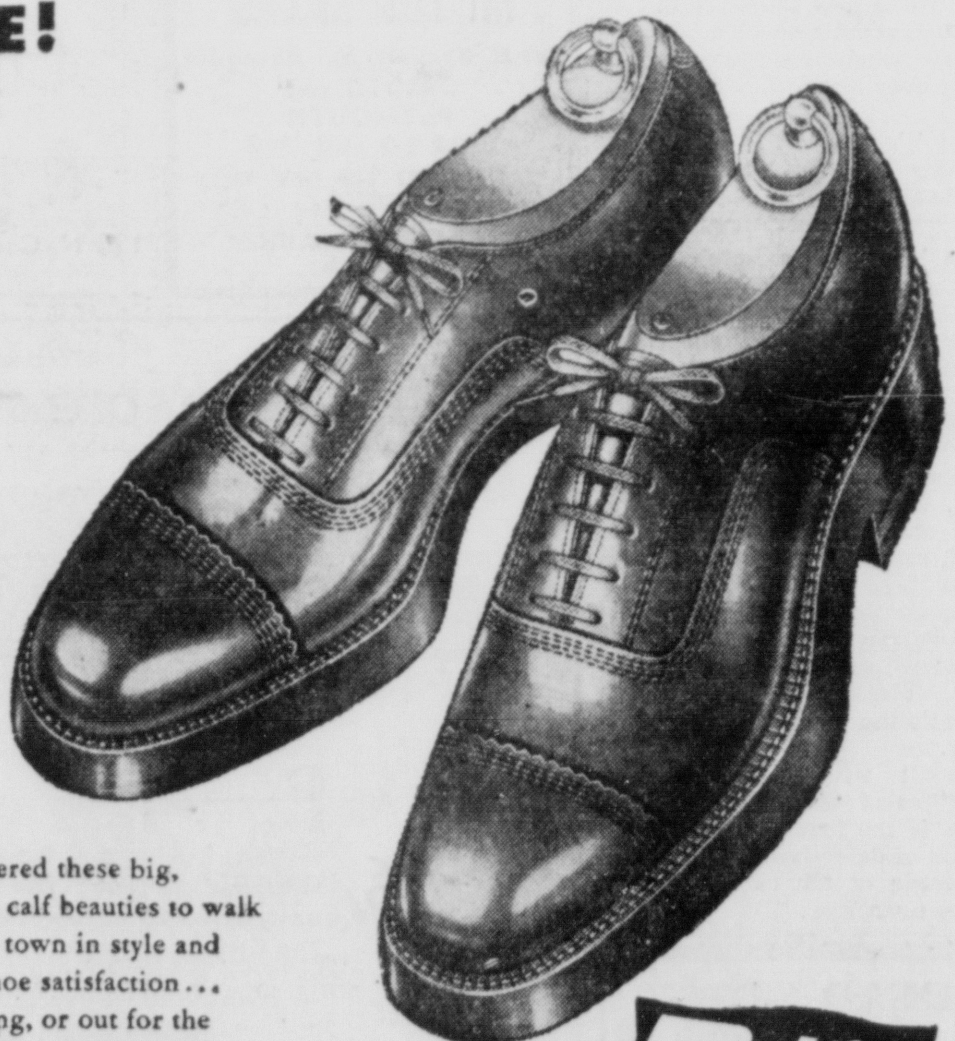
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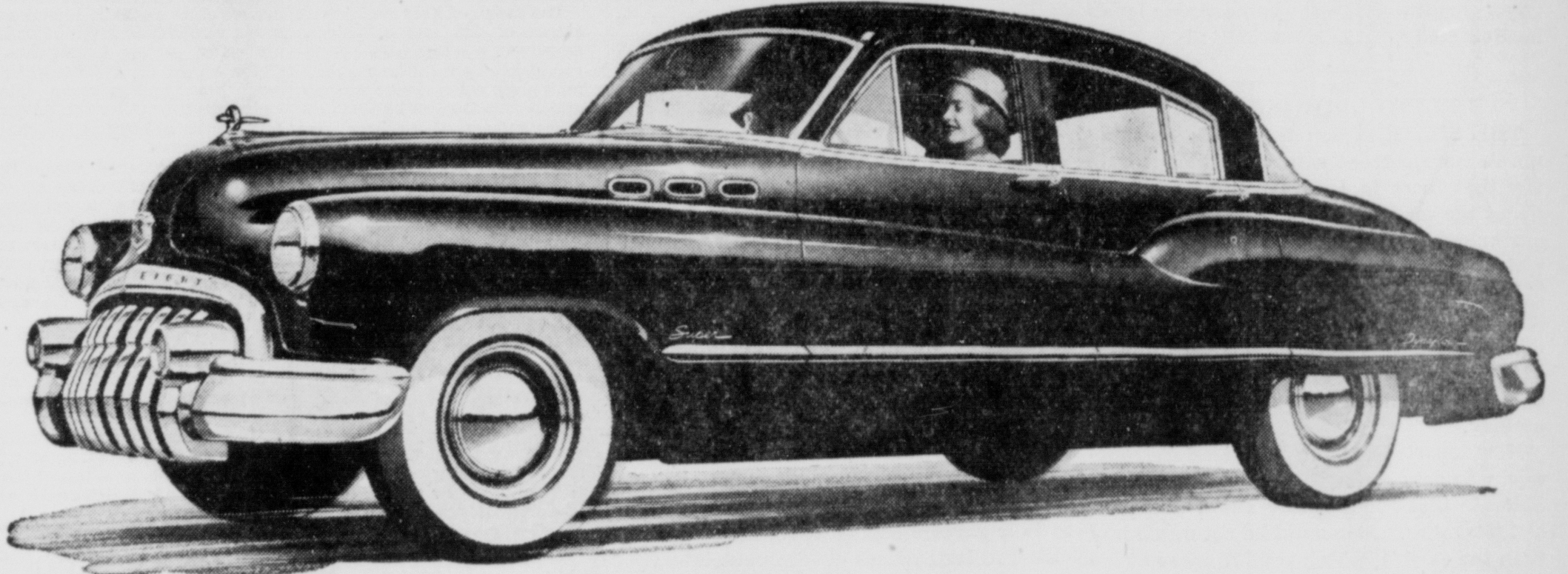


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GETTING RID OF PAPERS

ONE USEFUL invention to which the federal government seems to give inadequate attention is the wastebasket. Unwanted records cannot, under present regulations, be just thrown away. Their elimination must be approved by a records officer, who probably has a staff to help him and who presumably considers carefully all cases in which it is proposed to throw away outmoded files or unneeded papers. The records officer has to follow the procedure outlined in a government pamphlet entitled "The Disposition of Federal Records."

All of this lends color to the traditional yarn of the official who asked if he could throw away a lot of useless records. He was told, "Yes, provided you make a copy of them first."

Some of this caution had its inception in congressional desire to prevent careless or irresponsible destruction of valuable records. But much of its development has resulted from the discovery that there are more federal jobs to be had if there are lots of records to be stored and watched over. Most people in private life keep far too many papers, and probably people in government work do the same. Some level-headed study of the situation is indicated.

PLUTO GROWING UP

THE SOLAR system's baby is growing up. A more correct way of putting it is to say that more facts are being discovered about the most recently added member of our known family of planets. This is Pluto, which the late Prof. Percival Lowell, director of the observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., located in space years before the Flagstaff telescope found it in 1930. It is the farthest of the planets from the sun, and has hitherto been thought to be only 2,000 miles in diameter.

Now reports from the American Astronomical Society convention at Tucson, Ariz., indicate that Pluto really has a diameter of 7,000 miles. This would be not much less than the earth's, which is 9,727 miles at the Equator.

For the time being we shall have to be content with this information. Even if rocket travel should be developed to the point of permitting journeys to the moon and the nearer planets, the odds are overwhelmingly against its reaching distant Pluto in the predictable future.

Taxpayers are beginning to understand that it is easier to vote bonds for public improvements than it is to collect the taxes to pay the interest and retire the bonds.

It's a black day when the bank-book is in the red.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I received in the mail a publicity notice announcing the launching of a national publicity program by the "Natural Rubber Bureau," which is beginning a "major advertising campaign in support of natural rubber."

Frankly, and more conscientiously than is usual, the bureau says that the campaign is "backed by the rubber growers of Malaya, Ceylon and French Indo-China, acting through the British rubber development board, of London."

The British are fully within their rights to push the use of natural rubber, but Americans ought never to forget that when World War II came upon us, we found ourselves cut off from the rubber-growing countries; that at huge cost to the American taxpayer at a moment of national peril, this country had to create a synthetic rubber industry; that that industry exists and that the British have been trying to get us, since 1945, to abandon it to our detriment, but for their benefit.

Furthermore, it needs to be pointed out that all these rubber growing areas are now in peril of Communist infiltration out of China. For instance, there can be no guarantees by Great Britain that she can hold, without our military intervention, the Malay Peninsula. The city of Singapore is as much Chinese as Malay and its Chinese inhabitants have a traditional affiliation with Canton which is now held by the Chinese Communists. Singapore is the heart of the natural rubber industry. Sumatra and Java are now part of the Indonesian republic which seems, for the moment, to have settled down to peace, but the fate of that republic depends on events on the mainland, particularly on the Malay Peninsula.

Although Ceylon is not on the Indian mainland, its affiliations with India are strong and Pandit Nehru has shown little affection for the United States, and we do not yet know where we stand. Neutrality is not in our interest.

This is not time to abandon our synthetic rubber industry to aid British colonial and commercial interests. In fact, our experience with Great Britain, with regard to rubber, has been consistently unfortunate.

At the close of World War I, the control of rubber production was approximately 75 percent British and 25 percent Dutch. The largest consumer was the United States, which took around 70 percent of the exports. The British then imposed the Stevenson Restriction Plan, after the British Rubber Growers Association had appealed to their government for aid. This Stevenson plan involved direct government intervention for the control of production and price and was aimed at forcing the price of rubber from about 12 cents a pound to about \$1.25 a pound—the American consumer carrying the load. This plan remained in operation six years (1922-1928).

The United States licked the Stevenson plan by two devices: By increasing the use of reclaimed rubber and by the organization of the American Rubber Buying Pool, consisting of United States Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, who were given a credit of \$40 million to start plantations of their own. Then the British backed down.

(Continued on Page 6)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Just don't do that again, that's all!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Affected By Diet

By HERMAN N. DUMDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know the exact causes of the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver, but modern research indicates that a diet deficient in certain food elements may be a contributing cause.

Whether or not this is true, proper diet today seems the best remedy in this as in other types of liver disease.

Excess of Fat

The damaged liver contains an excess of fat and a reduced amount of a starch called glycogen. It has been shown that animals given a diet rich in starches and sugars are less likely to develop damage of the liver from poisons than animals receiving a high fat diet. The glycogen is necessary because it is the fuel which the cells in the liver use in carrying out their work.

In liver disease it is also most important that sufficient protein of the right kind be supplied. Proteins contain the materials necessary for repairing and rebuilding tissues.

General Rule

As a general rule, all of the necessary starches and sugars can be given by mouth. If, however, the patient is so sick that he is unable to eat solid foods, it may be necessary to inject the sugar solution into a vein for the time being.

The patient with liver disease should get at least 150 grams or 5 ounces of protein daily. This amount may be supplied by several servings of meat or skimmed milk, that is milk from which the fat has been removed.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids. Two of these, called cystine and methionine seem to be especially important in liver disease. If the patient cannot take enough protein food by mouth because of vomiting or other reasons, injections into a vein may be given of what are called protein hydrolysates. These consist of proteins which have been broken down into amino acids or other substances. An injection of blood plasma may also be helpful.

Of course, the diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary vitamins and minerals. Enough fat must be included in the diet, however, to make it tasty. Yeast, liver, and orange juice all help to add necessary vitamins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. D.: Is a blood test sufficient proof that a girl of ten years does or does not have congenital syphilis?

A.: As a general rule, such a test is sufficient proof. However, in order to be sure, a test of the spinal fluid might also be advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County commissioners today approved a \$50,000 budget for county road treatment this year.

Meeker Terwilliger Monday resigned his job as judge in Pickaway County common pleas court.

C. B. Teegardin and Sons of near Ashville will exhibit stock during the annual Polled Short-horn Congress in Memphis, Tenn.

TEN YEARS AGO

I. W. Kinsey will speak to Rotarians Thursday on "The Re-

lationship of the Chamber of Commerce to Our City and Merchants."

Circleville BPO Elks will play host to Elks from Portsmouth and Newark lodges Feb. 14.

Circleville Tiger basketball team scored a 51-31 triumph over Ashville last night.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville will be treated to a total eclipse of the sun Saturday.

Helen Closson of Circleville has been elected captain of the Oberlin conservatory of music basketball team.

A. E. Fisher of Orient was elected president of the Ohio Brotherhood of Threshermen last night.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

It was the day before Christmas, and all through a certain publishing house not a creature was stirring anything but a bowl of very potent eggnog. The bosses, the bookkeepers, and the shipping clerks gathered happily around the festive board. Even the editors unbent for the occasion and spoke in words of less than three syllables.

Into this happy group a stranger entered suddenly. It was an author—a lady who wrote detective stories. "I came to tell you all the plot of my new murder novel," she said sweetly, "but don't let me disturb you all on Christmas Eve. My plot will wait—five minutes anyhow." The purposeful glance she threw in the direction of Doubleday's, down the block, was not lost on the president and chairman of the board, who hurried her to a private sanctum and chorused, "Tell us at once! We know it will be wonderful." "Well," said the authoress with a sigh of contentment, "it starts with the murder of a husband by his jealous wife. She lures him to the bridge that spans a mighty river nearby,

KINGSBRIDGE

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

GERRY did not know what to say to Susan when she told him she knew all about Alicia. He was utterly at a loss. He stood there, lifted from the hot turmoil that had filled him a moment ago to a level where he felt nothing but bewilderment, adoration and incredulity. He said, as he had said before in moments like this, "You're wonderful, Susan. Susan—you're wonderful."

"I'm sorry, because what can she do? What is there for her? You belong to me." She paused, as if she were waiting.

"Yes," he said. "Yes, of course." She came to him and slipped her hand into his and led him to the davenport.

"I want to know," she said, "about this strange hold business."

There seemed to be only one way to deal with her—by truth. Yet could he give her the truth? He felt his way with care.

"I don't know anything, Sue. I just believe that your grandfather must have had some kind of an edge on Lester Brandt—some bill of goods against him. Otherwise Lester would never have taken me in. And unless and until I can get that same bill of goods, he'll continue to push me around in his stinking plant. Do you see? It's for you, Susan. It's all for you."

She was listening quietly. When he had finished, she said, "It sounds to me a little like blackmail."

"Suppose it is!" He sprang to his feet in a quick transition of mood, and began walking up and down before her. "Suppose it is. So what? That's the way business is done. You must know it, Susan!"

"I don't like to know it," slowly. "And I don't believe for a moment my grandfather used any such tactics. I don't really." She stopped. "Gerry."

"Don't try to fight Lester that way, please! I'd much rather you would."

"Well, reach success by proving your own worth. I know it's slower. But it's the way my grandfather did. It's the way Timothy is..."

"Timothy?"

He whirled upon her, his face looking as she had never seen it look before, and for the first time she realized what tides of dark and violent passion ran beneath his sparkling surface. He said, furiously,

"Don't talk Timothy and your..."

grandfather to me! You seem to forget they have had advantages I've never had. I've always had to buck my way. It's never been made easy for me. I'm still bucking it. I have to use whatever weapons come to hand—blackmail or anything else." He turned from her and started across the room.

"Where are you going?"

"He's gone, as he answered, held only cold, hard purpose now."

"I'm going to see Alicia. Your grandfather isn't here and I can't wait. Alicia can tell me what I want to know." He started on again.

"Gerry!"

He turned once more. She was still sitting there, her eyes big on him, the pale heart of her face desperately anxious in the frame of her dusky hair.

"Don't go," she whispered. "Please wait. I'll telephone the Judge. I'll call him right away and tell him it's important. I know he'll come back if I ask him. Let him handle this. Please, Gerry!"

"Let him handle it. Why? Because you think I can't? Or because you don't like the way I'm doing it?"

She did not answer.

"I don't suit you," he said, his voice ugly as she had never heard it. "I'm not good enough for you. Well, you'd better get used to me. Unless, of course, you'd rather have Timothy. You can be thinking it over while I'm gone." And he swung on his heel and went out. On the porch she heard him call out to Donald.

"May I borrow your car for about half an hour, Don? And don't be heavy, please. Sure. Sure!"

She remained where he had left her for a moment in shocked immobility. Then she sprang to her feet and ran after him to the front door.

"Gerry!" she called. "Take me with you!"

But he had started the engine and did not, or would not, hear her. A second later the car rolled down the driveway and he was gone.

Alicia was waiting anxiously for Gerry to appear. Every once in awhile she would take the glasses from the bookshelf and look through them toward the other ridge across town to see if she could spot Donald's little red car. But the foliage was too thick. She would just have to wait.

She was sure she was safe—Lester had gone to his meeting—but she felt anxious just the same. She was troubled by the premonition of danger that had been with her since she had learned

Gerry was at the plant. Lester meant no good to him there, of that she was certain. Yet what could he do except fail to promote him?

She moved from the window to the davenport and lit a cigarette which she took from a box on a stand there. But she did not sit down. Instead she paced restlessly back and forth across the huge room, the lettuce green skirt of her bolero suit swinging with her stride, her white sport shoes making no sound on the thick carpet.

Lester had told her at dinner of his interview with Gerry. In a precise, carefully restrained tone, he had given it to her word for word. Yet for all his colorless manner, how he had enjoyed himself! For he was telling her that Gerry's goose was just about cooked. It was simply up to Gerry when he would admit it and quit. Then—no job, no Susan. No Susan and, Gerry being what he was, no Kingsbridge. Lester had planned not only for his downfall but for his departure.

Yet did he imagine that with Gerry gone, Alicia would return to him? A smile curled her lip at the idea.

She had known, after Lester's story, that Gerry would telephone her. She could not guess what he had to say or ask. She had simply known he would come. For though success might carry him far from her, his luck would bring him to her side. She thought she had done quite well with her phone message to him while Lester watched and listened. She was sure she had thrown him off the track by implying her "commitment" was to get together at nine in the morning. And she was certain of it when he had left, as usual, for his council meeting at the Town Hall. She had heard his car go down the drive. Now she thought with relief that he would not return before eleven, and Gerry would be gone long before eleven.

The ringing of the doorbell startled her. She had not heard Donald's car. But that was Gerry's voice saying to the butler, "Is Mrs. Brandt at home?" A moment later his familiar figure appeared between the half-drawn curtains of the wide doorway.

She said, "Good evening, Gerry. Thank you, Mott."

"Will that be all, Mrs. Brandt?" "You want to go out, don't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Brandt. It's my night and the others are all waiting in the station wagon for me. But if there's something more?"

"No, nothing, Mott. Goodnight." (To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Napoleon's first name?
2. Who was the author of *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star*?
3. Are there any high mountains in Florida?
4. What English man of letters said, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today?"
5. What composer was tortured by the musical note A sounding continuously in his ears?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

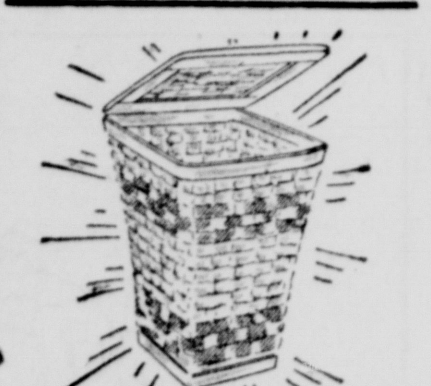
1. Napoleon; his last name was Bonaparte.
2. Jane Taylor.
3. No.
4. Lord Philip Chesterfield.
5. Robert Schumann.

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By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Once when I was a very old man and the dark world was much too much with me, I sat on a pile of sawdust in the middle of a patch of woods that had been scavenged by loggers and then re-sown, and I watched the mountains in the far-off distance, and listened to the silence.

It was a thunderous, deafening silence, and once I got over having it press so heavily against my ears, it made me feel peaceful and understanding of the world and all that's in it. No happier, mind you, for such a silence can heighten your sadness, but definitely peaceful in a spent and brooding way.

There was such a feeling again today, but without the sadness. I walked into the marbled and cold confines of Grand Central Terminal—and for the first time in weeks, there was peace. The feet shuffled and the heels clicked and the sounds of talk rippled across the waiting room—and there was no music over the infernal loud-speaker system. And no commercials.

The fury of public opinion, a somewhat less impressive factor in the scheme of things these days than one often imagines, finally had won a victory.

Some of you may remember the bitter remarks made here a little while ago about Grand Central's maneuver in broadcasting syrupy waltzes and gaudy commercials to its passing patrons, unable to hit back. It appears I was one of a noisy and valiant 16 per cent.

The Grand Central Terminal people told the Public Service Commission, which made an inquiry, that 84 per cent of people polled in the terminal had favored the ceaseless din they had spawned. But those of us in the 16 per cent never faltered.

In the middle of the inquiry, the terminal officials threw up their hands and voluntarily abandoned their monstrosity. Today, I repeat, there is peace in Grand Central Terminal. Democracy, the rights of the people, the pursuit of happiness, et al—they are not quite gone,



Mel Heimer

I walked along East 46th street this morning and passed the service entrance to the Ritz—and up from the cellar, carried by men who were silent and dignified as befitting their work, came case after case of empty champagne bottles.

Into a waiting truck they were piled. No one said anything. I stood there for a while, watching the cases emerge in haughty grandeur. They were endless. When I left, the truck was piled high, with thousands of champagne bottles, and they still were coming up from the cellar.

A smile was playing around my mouth, as they say in books, as I walked in the direction of the East river and meditated happily on the beautiful, lavish, matchless decadence of my city.

IT WAS NICE, TOO, TO COME BACK TO A CITY whose citizens are so devoid of civic pride. I had been where the natives told me, with a provincialism that bordered on the irritating, that the eggs were fresher, the air cleaner, the pace slower, the people nicer and everything generally better.

I forgot to ask if the bloodstream was quicker and the souls more alive, but I suppose that would have been included.

I came back to a city where the natives didn't take even 10 seconds to tell me how great it was. I came back to a city which even the oldest residents ran down, if you took the time to ask them.

They mumbled about its disadvantages and threatened, as of old, to get the Sam Hill out. But they didn't. And if you didn't ask them, they didn't tell you.

They were smart enough to realize that this, of all places, didn't need a press agent. If you liked New York, it accepted your homage politely. If you didn't, it never gave it a second thought.

Fresh eggs. Clean air. Who needs them?

I CAME BACK, TOO, TO BUSINESS OF GREAT IMPORT.

Some of you may recall reading here of Cindy Heller, the blond charmer who has more titles than King George.

Across my desk falls a dark shadow. It appears that a singer named Margaret Phelan, red-haired and Texas-born, has acquired a goodly string—including Miss Gung Ho (by the Marine Corps' First Division), and Miss Sharp Look of 1949 (by the Associated Cutlery Industries).

A storm brews on the titular horizon. Does blond Miss Heller or red-haired Miss Phelan hold the most titles? New York is back in stride again, taking full care and notice of the important things in life, while the rest of the world dabbles in whimsicalities like atom bombs and wars.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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GETTING RID OF PAPERS

ONE USEFUL invention to which the federal government seems to give inadequate attention is the wastebasket. Unwanted records cannot, under present regulations, be just thrown away. Their elimination must be approved by a records officer, who probably has a staff to help him and who presumably considers carefully all cases in which it is proposed to throw away outmoded files or unneeded papers. The records officer has to follow the procedure outlined in a government pamphlet entitled "The Disposition of Federal Records."

All of this lends color to the traditional yarn of the official who asked if he could throw away a lot of useless records. He was told, "Yes, provided you make a copy of them first."

Some of this caution had its inception in congressional desire to prevent careless or irresponsible destruction of valuable records. But much of its development has resulted from the discovery that there are more federal jobs to be had if there are lots of records to be stored and watched over. Most people in private life keep far too many papers, and probably people in government work do the same. Some level-headed study of the situation is indicated.

PLUTO GROWING UP

THE SOLAR system's baby is growing up. A more correct way of putting it is to say that more facts are being discovered about the most recently added member of our known family of planets. This is Pluto, which the late Prof. Percival Lowell, director of the observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., located in space years before the Flagstaff telescope found it in 1930. It is the farthest of the planets from the sun, and has hitherto been thought to be only 2,000 miles in diameter.

Now reports from the American Astronomical Society convention at Tucson, Ariz., indicate that Pluto really has a diameter of 7,000 miles. This would be not much less than the earth's, which is 9,727 miles at the Equator.

For the time being we shall have to be content with this information. Even if rocket travel should be developed to the point of permitting journeys to the moon and the nearer planets, the odds are overwhelmingly against its reaching distant Pluto in the predictable future.

Taxpayers are beginning to understand that it is easier to vote bonds for public improvements than it is to collect the taxes to pay the interest and retire the bonds.

It's a black day when the bank-book is in the red.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I received in the mail a publicity notice announcing the launching of a national publicity program by the "Natural Rubber Bureau," which is beginning a "major advertising campaign in support of natural rubber."

Frankly, and more conscientiously than is usual, the bureau says that the campaign is "backed by the rubber growers of Malaya, Ceylon and French Indo-China, acting through the British rubber development board, of London."

The British are fully within their rights to push the use of natural rubber, but Americans ought never to forget that when World War II came upon us, we found ourselves cut off from the rubber-growing countries; that at huge cost to the American taxpayer at a moment of national peril, this country had to create a synthetic rubber industry; that that industry exists and that the British have been trying to get us, since 1945, to abandon it to our detriment, but for their benefit.

Furthermore, it needs to be pointed out that all these rubber growing areas are now in peril of Communist infiltration out of China. For instance, there can be no guarantees by Great Britain that she can hold, without our military intervention, the Malay Peninsula. The city of Singapore is as much Chinese as Malay and its Chinese inhabitants have a traditional affiliation with Canton which is now held by the Chinese Communists. Singapore is the heart of the natural rubber industry. Sumatra and Java are now part of the Indonesian republic which seems, for the moment, to have settled down to peace, but the fate of that republic depends on events on the mainland, particularly on the Malay Peninsula.

Although Ceylon is not on the Indian mainland, its affiliations with India are strong and Pandit Nehru has shown little affection for the United States, and we do not yet know where we stand. Neutrality is not in our interest.

This is not time to abandon our synthetic rubber industry to aid British colonial and commercial interests. In fact, our experience with Great Britain, with regard to rubber, has been consistently unfortunate.

At the close of World War I, the control of rubber production was approximately 75 percent British and 25 percent Dutch. The largest consumer was the United States, which took around 70 percent of the exports. The British then imposed the Stevenson Restriction Plan, after the British Rubber Growers Association had appealed to their government for aid. This Stevenson plan involved direct government intervention for the control of production and price and was aimed at forcing the price of rubber from about 12 cents a pound to about \$1.25 a pound—the American consumer carrying the load. This plan remained in operation six years (1922-1928).

The United States licked the Stevenson plan by two devices: By increasing the use of reclaimed rubber and by the organization of the American Rubber Buying Pool, consisting of United States Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, who were given a credit of \$40 million to start plantations of their own. Then the British backed down.

(Continued on Page 6)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Affected By Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know the exact causes of the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver, but modern research indicates that a diet deficient in certain food elements may be a contributing cause.

Whether or not this is true, proper diet today seems the best remedy in this as in other types of liver disease.

Excess of Fat

The damaged liver contains an excess of fat and a reduced amount of a starch called glycogen. It has been shown that animals given a diet rich in starches and sugars are less likely to develop damage of the liver from poisons than animals receiving a high fat diet. The glycogen is necessary because it is the fuel which the cells in the liver use in carrying out their work.

In liver disease it is also most important that sufficient protein of the right kind be supplied. Proteins contain the materials necessary for repairing and rebuilding tissues.

General Rule

As a general rule, all of the necessary starches and sugars can be given by mouth. If, however, the patient is so sick that he is unable to eat solid foods, it may be necessary to inject the sugar solution into a vein for the time being.

The patient with liver disease should get at least 150 grams or 5 ounces of protein daily. This amount may be supplied by several servings of meat or skimmed milk, that is milk from which the fat has been removed.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids. Two of these, called cystine and methionine seem to be especially important in liver disease. If the patient cannot take enough protein food by mouth because of vomiting or other reasons, injections into a vein may be given of what are called protein hydrolysates. These consist of proteins which have been broken down into amino acids or other substances. An injection of blood plasma may also be helpful.

Of course, the diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary vitamins and minerals. Enough fat must be included in the diet, however, to make it tasty. Yeast, liver, and orange juice all help to add necessary vitamins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.: Is a blood test sufficient proof that a girl of ten years does or does not have congenital syphilis?

Answer: As a general rule, such a test is sufficient proof. However, in order to be sure, a test of the spinal fluid might also be advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County commissioners today approved a \$50,000 budget for county road treatment this year.

Meeker Terwilliger Monday resigned his job as judge in Pickaway County common pleas court.

C. B. Teegardin and Sons of near Ashville will exhibit stock during the annual Polled Short-horn Congress in Memphis, Tenn.

TEN YEARS AGO

I. W. Kinsey will speak to Rotarians Thursday on "The Re-

lation of the Chamber of Commerce to Our City and Merchants."

Circleville BPO Elks will play host to Elks from Portsmouth and Newark lodges Feb. 14.

Circleville Tiger basketball team scored a 51-31 triumph over Ashville last night.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville will be treated to a total eclipse of the sun Saturday.

Helen Closson of Circleville has been elected captain of the Oberlin conservatory of music basketball team.

A. E. Fisher of Orient was elected president of the Ohio Brotherhood of Threshermen last night.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

It was the day before Christmas, and all through a certain publishing house not a creature was stirring anything but a bowl of very potent eggnog. The bosses, the bookkeepers, and the shipping clerks gathered happily around the festive board. Even the editors unbent for the occasion and spoke in words of less than three syllables.

Into this happy group a stranger entered suddenly. It was an author—a lady who wrote detective stories. "I came to tell you all the plot of my new murder novel," she said sweetly, "but don't let me disturb you all on Christmas Eve. My plot will wait—five minutes anyhow." The purposeful glance she threw in the direction of Doubleday's, down the block, was not lost on the president and chairman of the board, who hurried her to a private sanctum and chorused, "Tell us at once! We know it will be wonderful." "Well," said the authoress with a sigh of contentment, "it starts with the murder of a husband by his jealous wife. She lures him to the bridge that spans a mighty river nearby,

KINGSBRIDGE

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE
GERRY did not know what to say to Susan when she told him she knew all about Alicia. He was utterly at a loss. He stood there, lifted from the hot turmoil that had filled him a moment ago to a level where he felt nothing but bewilderment, adoration and incredulity. He said, as he had said before in moments like this, "You're wonderful, Susan. Susan—you're wonderful!"

She went on. "I'm sorry, because what can she do? What is there for her? You belong to me." She paused, as if she were waiting. "Yes," he said, "yes, of course." She came to him and slipped her hand into his and led him to the dayenport.

"I want to know," she said, "about this strange hold business."

There seemed to be only one way to deal with her—by truth. Yet could he give her the truth? He felt his way with care.

"I don't know anything, Sue. I just believe that your grandfather must have had some kind of an edge on Lester Brandt—some bill of goods against him. Otherwise Lester would never have taken me. And unless and until I can get that same bill of goods, I'll continue to push me around in his stinking plant. Do you see? It's for you, Susan. It's all for you."

She was listening quietly. When he had finished, she said, "It sounds to me a little like blackmail."

"Suppose it is!" He sprang to his feet in a quick transition of mood, and began walking up and down before her. "Suppose it is. So what? That's the way business is done. You must know it, Susan!"

"I don't like to know it," slowly. "And I don't believe for a moment my grandfather used any such tactics. I don't really." She stopped. "Gerry."

"Well?" "Don't try to fight Lester that way, please! I'd much rather you would..."

"Would what?" "Well, reach success by proving your own worth. I know it's slower. But it's the way my grandfather did. It's the way Timothy is..."

"Timothy?" He whirled upon her, his face looking as she had never seen it look before, and for the first time she realized what ideas of dark and violent passion ran beneath his sparkling surface. He said, furiously, "Don't talk Timothy and your

grandfather to me! You seem to forget they have had advantages I've never had. I've always had to buck my way. It's never been made easy for me. I'm still bucking it. I have to use whatever weapons come to hand—blackmail or anything else." He turned from her and started across the room.

"Where are you going?" "His voice, as he answered, held only cold, hard purpose now."

"I'm going to see Alicia. Your grandfather isn't here and I can't wait. Alicia can tell me what I want to know." He started on again.

"Gerry!" He turned once more. She was still sitting there, her eyes big on him, the pale heart of her face desperately anxious in the frame of her dusky hair.

"Don't go," she whispered. "Don't go! Wait. Please wait. I'll telephone the judge. I'll call him right away and tell him it's important. I know he'll come back if I ask him. Let him handle this. Please, Gerry!"

"Let him handle it. Why? Because you think I can't? Or because you don't like the way I'm doing it?"

She did not answer. "I don't suit you," he said, his voice ugly as she had never heard it. "I'm not good enough for you. Well, you'd better get used to me. Unless, of course, you'd rather have Timothy. You can be thinking it over while I'm gone. And he swung on his heel and went out. On the porch she heard him call out to Donald.

"May I borrow your car for about half an hour, Don?" And Don's hearty reply, "Sure, Sure!"

She remained where he had left her for a moment in shocked immobility. Then she sprang to her feet and ran after him to the front door.

"Gerry!" she called. "Take me with you!" But he had started the engine and did not, or would not, hear her. A second later the car rolled down the driveway and he was gone.

Alicia was waiting anxiously for Gerald to appear. Every once in awhile she would take the glasses from the bookshelf and look through them toward the other ridge across town to see if she could spot Donald's little red car. But the foliage was too thick. She would just have to wait.

She was sure she was safe—Lester had gone to his meeting—but she felt anxious just the same. She was troubled by the premonition of danger that had been with her, ever since she had learned

Gerry was at the plant. Lester meant no good to him there, of that she was certain. Yet what could he do except fail to promote him?

She moved from the window to the dayenport and lit a cigarette which she took from a box on a stand there. But she did not sit down. Instead she paced restlessly back and forth across the huge room, the lettuce green skirt of her bolero suit swinging with her stride, her white sport shoes making no sound on the thick carpet.

Lester had told her at dinner of his interview with Gerry. In a precise, carefully restrained tone, he had given it to her word for word. Yet for all his colorless manner, how he had enjoyed himself! For he was telling her that Gerry's goose was just about cooked. It was simply up to Gerry when he would admit it and quit.

Then, no job, no Susan. No Susan, and Gerry being what he was, no Kingsbridge. Lester had planned not only for his downfall but for his departure.

Yet did he imagine that with Gerry gone, Alicia would return to him? A smile curled her lip at the idea.

She had known, after Lester's story, that Gerry would telephone her. She could not guess what he had to say or ask. She had simply known he would come. For though success might carry him far from her, his luck would bring him to her side. She thought she had done quite well with her phone message to him while Lester watched and listened. She was sure she had thrown him off the track by implying her "committee" was to get together at nine in the morning. And she was certain of it when he had left, as usual, for his council meeting at the Town Hall. She had heard his car go down the drive. Now she thought with relief that he would not return before eleven, and Gerry would be gone long before eleven.

The ringing of the doorbell startled her. She had not heard Donald's car. But that was Gerry's voice saying to "the butler," "Is Mrs. Brandt at home?"

A moment later his familiar figure appeared between the half-drawn curtains in the wide doorway.

She said, "Good evening, Gerry. Thank you, Mott."

"Will that be all, Mrs. Brandt?" "You want to go out, don't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Brandt. It's my night and the others are all waiting in the station wagon for me. But if there's something more?"

"No, nothing, Mott. Goodnight." (To Be Continued)

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Best news recently is that you don't have to have a million dollars to bank with J. P. Morgan and Co. That's going to unfreeze a lot of piggy banks.

We hear next year they may start a Christmas club... \$520,000 in December if you keep up your weekly deposits.

They tell me when Charley Luckman quit his \$300,000 job, Snyder felt worse than Lever about it. Lever lost a valued employee but Snyder lost a valued taxpayer.

Crosby is playing it smart. He's warned his son not to take more than \$25 for a broadcast. That way the boy comes out of it with as much as Bing has left after taxes.

Remember the fellow who used to say "I love to pay taxes"? He is now stretched out on a psychiatrist's couch trying to explain when this funny feeling came over him.

But it's a great little country we have here if it wasn't for the overhead.

stabs him with a hatpin, and watches his body disappear beneath the swirling waters with a satisfying plop. Then she seeks sanctuary with her old mammy twenty miles away. She has left no clue whatever. She thinks she is absolutely safe.

"She has not reckoned, however, with Mother Nature. That very evening there is a terrible flood, and the river overflows its banks."

The authoress stopped talking, and waited for applause. The president, unfortunately, looked even blonder than usual.

"What's the point?" he asked finally. "Don't you see, you silly oaf?" cried the authoress. "This is the first time in all the annals of detective fiction where the scene of the crime returns to the murderer."

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Napoleon's first name?
2. Who was the author of Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star?
3. Are there any high mountains in Florida?
4. What English man of letters said, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today?"
5. What composer was tortured by the musical note A sounding continuously in his ears?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Napoleon; his last name was Bonaparte.
2. Jane Taylor.
3. No.
4. Lord Philip Chesterfield.
5. Robert Schumann.

New York and Chicago are the only cities in the world with more than a million telephones.

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Once when I was a very old man and the dark world was much too much with me, I sat on a pile of sawdust in the middle of a patch of woods that had been scavenged by loggers and then re-sown, and I watched the mountains in the far-off distance, and listened to the silence.

It was a thunderous, deafening silence, and once I got over having it press so heavily against my ears, it made me feel peaceful and understanding of the world and all that's in it. No happier, mind you, for such a silence can heighten your sadness, but definitely peaceful in a spent and brooding way.

There was such a feeling again today, but without the sadness. I walked into the marbled and cold confines of Grand Central Terminal—and the heels clicked and the sounds of talk rippled across the waiting room—and there was no music over the infernal loud-speaker system. And no commercials.

The fury of public opinion, a somewhat less impressive factor in the scheme of things these days than one often imagines, finally had won a victory.

Some of you may remember the bitter remarks made here a little while ago about Grand Central's maneuver in broadcasting syrupy waxes and gooey commercials to its passing patrons, unable to hit back. It appears I was one of a noisy and valiant 16 per cent.

The Grand Central Terminal people told the Public Service Commission, which made an inquiry, that 84 per cent of people polled in the terminal had favored the ceaseless din they had spawned. But those of us in the 16 per cent never faltered.

In the middle of the inquiry, the terminal officials threw up their hands and voluntarily abandoned their monstrosity. Today, I repeat, there is peace in Grand Central Terminal. Democracy, the rights of the people, the pursuit of happiness, et al—they are not quite gone.

I AM BACK FROM A WEEKEND IN THE NORTH WOODS, full of the rustle of dead leaves and the whippy scrape of skates on ice, and I have been greeted in the fine, full way that all men should be greeted.

I walked along East 46th street this morning and passed the service entrance to the Ritz—and up from the cellar, carried by men who were silent and dignified as befitting their work, came case after case of empty champagne bottles.

Into a waiting truck they were piled. No one said anything. I stood there for a while, watching the cases emerge in haughty grandeur. They were endless. When I left, the truck was piled high, with thousands of champagne bottles, and they still were coming up from the cellar.

A smile was playing around my mouth, as they say in books, as I walked in the direction of the East river and meditated happily on the beautiful, lavish, matchless decadence of my city.

IT WAS NICE, TOO, TO COME BACK TO A CITY whose citizens are so devoid of civic pride. I had been where the natives told me, with a provincialism that bordered on the irritating, that the eggs were fresher, the air cleaner, the pace slower, the people nicer and everything generally better.

I forgot to ask if the bloodstream was quicker and the souls more alive, but I suppose that would have been included.

I came back to a city where the natives didn't take even 10 seconds to tell me how great it was. I came back to a city which even the oldest residents ran down, if you took the time to ask them.

They mumbled about its disadvantages and threatened, as of old, to get the Sam Hill out. But they didn't. And if you didn't ask them, they didn't tell you.

They were smart enough to realize that this, of all places, didn't need a press agent. If you liked New York, it accepted your homage politely. If you didn't, it never gave it a second thought.

Fresh eggs. Clean air. Who needs them?

I CAME, BACK, TOO, TO BUSINESS OF GREAT IMPORT.

Some of you may recall reading here of Cindy Heller, the blond charmer who has more titles than King George.

Across my desk falls a dark shadow. It appears that a singer named Margaret Phelan, red-haired and Texas-born, has acquired a goodly string—including Miss Gung Ho (by the Marine Corps' First Division), and Miss Sharp Look of 1949 (by the Associated Cutlery Industries).

A storm brews on the titular horizon. Does blond Miss Heller or red-haired Miss Phelan hold the most titles? New York is back in stride again, taking full care and notice of the important things in life, while the rest of the world dabbles in whimsicalities like atom bombs and wars.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Standing Committees Selected By Master For Scioto Valley Grange

H. O. Caldwell Gives Summary

Standing committees of Scioto Valley Grange have been announced by H. O. Caldwell, newly installed master.

Mrs. Ira Fisher heads the remembrance committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Peters. On the refreshment committee are Miss Gladys Vause, Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Ben Duval, Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover.

As chairman of appeals for aid committee is Miss Laura Berger. Miss Amanda Jinks and Harry Speakman will assist her. Paul Peters is chairman of legislative committee.

On the memorial committee are Mrs. Edson Doersam, chairman, Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs. Walter Berger.

In charge of publicity is Mrs. Arthur Swingle. Mrs. Frank Pinks heads the temperance committee. On the home economics committee are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and Mrs. Berger.

On the youth committee are Rosemary Fisher, Betty Hutchinson, Eleanor Swingle, John O'Hara, Fern Davis and Bob Smith.

On the health committee are Walter Berger, Mrs. Elmer Wayne and Roy Kreiger.

Life In Army Is Recalled

Joe Jenkins gave "Army Life Reminiscences" as the main feature of the program when Young People's class of Tarlton Methodist church held a meeting in the church Thursday evening.

In charge of hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ricketts and family, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler, Jr. and Mrs. Durlan Windland and Mrs. William Defenbaugh.

On the hospitality committee for the February meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler will have charge of the program.

William Cady

Is Honored

Honoring her husband on his 73d birthday, Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street entertained at a dinner party Sunday. The dinner table was decorated with red roses and candles. The roses had been the gift of Mrs. C. B. Robinson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bon, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Freshour and Miss Emma Wehe, all of Columbus; O. D. Powell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausmaugh of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross of Circleville.

Harper Bible

Class Meets

An old-fashioned box social followed by a spelling bee composed the evening entertainment when Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radeliffe of Northridge road were hosts for the occasion. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson had charge of the program. Mrs. Ronald May was winner of the spelling bee.

Local Couple

Meets Cantor

Troupe On Train

When Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of North Pickaway street boarded a train in Chicago to return to Circleville, they were expecting a routine trip.

Instead they found themselves hobnobbing with celebrities.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor and the actor's staff, en route to give a benefit performance in Dayton, were on the same coach.

Mrs. Burns said she recognized Cantor immediately. Mrs. Cantor is extremely good-looking in a dignified, white-haired fashion. She was the only one of the troupe that did not work at script writing or take part in rehearsals.

Ida stuck to knitting.

But of the seven and a half hours on the train, the troupe was busy for six full hours.

The Burns learned that Cantor keeps two weeks ahead on his shows. Miss Vivian Bowes, a script writer, also doubles as Cantor's secretary and assists with rehearsals. Passengers had lots of fun watching the rehearsal.

And Mrs. Burns has Cantor's autograph.

The local couple had been in Chicago where Burns was on a purchasing visit.

Wedding Set

For Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore of South Court street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Russell Caudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy of Williamsport Route 1.

The wedding will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Altar Society

Books Benefit

Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church has planned a benefit card party for Thursday evening. It will be held in St. Joseph's recreational center.

Mrs. Jack Lake and Mrs. Harold Binkley are in charge of arrangements. Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee will be served.

Youths Attend

Chillicothe Meet

Three members of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell to Chillicothe to attend a youth training session held from 3 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

They were Don Davis, president of the local group, Ann Downing and Margaret Weldon.

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BRUCE. A buffet supper was served by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Williamsport community had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook and son of Park Place. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Cook's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist of Seyfert avenue were Sunday guests of Mrs. Leist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eccard of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport returned Saturday from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean Jr., of Cleveland.

Miss Lida Fry of South Court street had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Ed Kreisel of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel and daughter of Circleville Route 2.

Ed Kreisel and Virgil May visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller while in Plymouth, Fla. They left last Sunday and expect to be gone several weeks.

Grover S. Dresbach of Circleville Route 1 left Friday for a ten-day visit with six of his former Army friends. He has visited these friends in New York every other year since his discharge from the Army.

Miss Mary Pontius and William Pontius spent the weekend in Toledo with Dr. and Mrs. Reid Burson and daughter, Pamela. Mrs. Gerald Hanley will accompany them home. She has been spending the week in the Burson home.

Mrs. Orren Updyke and daughter, Miss Elsie Updyke of Walnut Township, spent Saturday with Mrs. Updyke's sister, Miss Orpha Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Baer of Columbus.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained at a family dinner Sunday evening honoring her father, Steve Jones on his 71st birthday anniversary.

Among the Pickaway County residents visiting in Florida now are William Stottlemire, Dick Arledge and Isaac Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen of Circleville Route 4 were visitors in Cleveland over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Rolls Strous will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harley Rolls, when she entertains Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society in her home on Circleville Route 4 at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Slate of officers will be presented when Group D of Presbyterian church is entertained in the home of Mrs. George Barnes of 619 North Court street at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Standing Committees Selected By Master For Scioto Valley Grange

H. O. Caldwell
Gives Summary

Standing committees of Scioto Valley Grange have been announced by H. O. Caldwell, newly installed master.

Mrs. Ira Fisher heads the remembrance committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Peters. On the refreshment committee are Miss Gladys Vause, Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Ben Duval, Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover.

As chairman of appeals for aid committee is Miss Laura Berger. Miss Amanda Jinks and Harry Speakman will assist her. Paul Peters is chairman of legislative committee.

On the memorial committee are Mrs. Edson Doersam, chairman, Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs. Walter Berger.

In charge of publicity is Mrs. Arthur Swingle. Mrs. Frank Jinks heads the temperance committee. On the home economics committee are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and Mrs. Berger.

On the youth committee are Rosemary Fisher, Betty Hutchinson, Eleanor Swingle, John O'Hara, Fern Davis and Bob Smith.

On the health committee are Walter Berger, Mrs. Elmer Wayne and Roy Kreiger.

Life In Army Is Recalled

Joe Jenkins gave "Army Life Reminiscences" as the main feature of the program when Young People's class of Tarlton Methodist church held a meeting in the church Thursday evening.

In charge of hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Ash. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ricketts and family, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. Durlan Windland and Mrs. William Defenbaugh.

On the hospitality committee for the February meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler will have charge of the program.

William Cady Is Honored

Honoring her husband on his 73d birthday, Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street entertained at a dinner party Sunday. The dinner table was decorated with red roses and candles. The roses had been the gift of Mrs. C. B. Robinson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bon, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Freshour and Miss Emma Wehe, all of Columbus; O. D. Powell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausmaugh of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross of Circleville.

Harper Bible Class Meets

An old-fashioned box social followed by a spelling bee composed the evening entertainment when Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe of Northridge road were hosts for the occasion. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson had charge of the program. Mrs. Ronald You was winner of the spelling bee.

Local Couple Meets Cantor Troupe On Train

When Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of North Pickaway street boarded a train in Chicago to return to Circleville, they were expecting a routine trip.

Instead they found themselves hobnobbing with celebrities.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor and the actor's staff, en route to give a benefit performance in Dayton, were on the same coach.

Mrs. Burns said she recognized Cantor immediately. Mrs. Cantor is extremely good-looking in a dignified, white-haired fashion. She was the only one of the troupe that did not work at script writing or take part in rehearsals.

Ida stuck to knitting. But of the seven and a half hours on the train, the troupe was busy for six full hours.

The Burns learned that Cantor keeps two weeks ahead on his shows. Miss Vivian Bowes, a script writer, also doubles as Cantor's secretary and assists with rehearsals. Passengers had lots of fun watching the rehearsal.

And Mrs. Burns has Cantor's autograph.

The local couple had been in Chicago where Burns was on a purchasing visit.

Wedding Set For Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore of South Court street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Russell Caudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy of Williamsport Route 1.

The wedding will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Altar Society Books Benefit

Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church has planned a benefit card party for Thursday evening. It will be held in St. Joseph's recreational center.

Mrs. Jack Lake and Mrs. Harold Binkley are in charge of arrangements. Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee will be served.

Youths Attend Chillicothe Meet

Three members of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell to Chillicothe to attend a youth training session held from 3 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

They were Don Davis, president of the local group, Ann Downing and Margaret Weldon.

Personals

Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge road were David Fullen and Elizabeth Musser.

Ed Green and Bob Phillips spent a weekend recently in the Beta Theta Pi house on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan university as guest of Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward have returned to Circleville after attending the funeral of Mr. Woodward's brother, James Woodward. Also attending were his two sons, Robert Woodward of Xenia and John Woodward of Lancaster and a niece, Mrs. C. Woodruff of Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin of West Corwin street visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Baer in Columbus recently. While in Columbus she called on Mrs. Sadie Warner of 112 Watt street who is a patient in White Cross hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips of Beverly road had as their guest overnight Thursday Ed Green, who is a fraternity pledge brother of Bob Phillips in Beta Theta Pi of Ohio State university.

Robert Rector of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting with relatives while attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Ed Rector of Williamsport. He planned to spend Monday with his brother, C. D. Rector of Kingston Route 1.

Among the guests at a post nuptial shower given in Lancaster for Mrs. James Garstick in the home of Mrs. Don Klamforth of Lancaster were Mrs. Neil Heffner of Kingston, Mrs. Simon Rife of Ashville and Miss Ara Loy of Orient. Mrs. Howard Bachman assisted the hostess.

Four couples played euchre at a party given Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich of East High street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovett and family of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook and

Bruce. A buffet supper was served by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman of Williamsport community had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook and son of Park Place. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Cook's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist of Seyfert avenue were Sunday guests of Mrs. Leist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eccard of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport returned Saturday from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean Jr., of Cleveland.

Miss Lida Fry of South Court street had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Ed Kreisel of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel and daughter of Circleville Route 2.

Ed Kreisel and Virgil May visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller while in Plymouth, Fla. They left last Sunday and expect to be gone several weeks.

Grover S. Dresbach of Circleville Route 1 left Friday for a ten-day visit with six of his former Army friends. He has visited these friends in New York every other year since his discharge from the Army.

Miss Mary Pontius and William Pontius spent the weekend in Toledo with Dr. and Mrs. Reid Burson and daughter, Pamela. Mrs. Gerald Hanley will accompany them home. She has been spending the week in the Burson home.

Mrs. Orren Updyke and daughter,

Miss Elsie Updyke of Walnut Township, spent Saturday with Mrs. Updyke's sister, Miss Orpha Crowley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Baer of Columbus.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained at a family dinner Sunday evening honoring her father, Steve Jones on his 71st birthday anniversary.

Among the Pickaway Counties visiting in Florida now are William Stottlemire, Dick Arledge and Isaac Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen of Circleville Route 4 were visitors in Cleveland over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Rolls Strous will be assisted by her mother, Mrs.

Harley Rolls, when she entertains Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society in her home on Circleville Route 4 at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Slate of officers will be presented when Group D of Presbyterian church is entertained in the home of Mrs. George Barnes of 619 North Court street at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender of East Mound street at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Assisting Mrs. George Mavis of 423 Half avenue when she entertains GOP Booster Club in

Pontius EUB Class Meets

Miss Edwina Holderman of Washington Township was hostess to Helping Hand Sunday school class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church

her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday will be Mrs. Henry O'Hara.

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Thursday afternoon.

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A More Complete Line Of
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Tomatoes Can 25c	Tomato Juice 2 cans 23c
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Cream or Coconut lb. 79c
Chocolate Drops lb. 30c
Coconut Flakes lb. 49c
Peanut Brittle lb. 35c
Choc. Bridge Mix lb. 49c
Malted Milk Balls lb. 39c
Chocolate Peanuts lb. 49c
Cream Filberts lb. 25c
Cream Almonds lb. 45c
Mint Lozengers lb. 25c
Jelly Beans lb. 20c
Hostess Mix lb. 49c
Chocolate Stars lb. 30c

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL 9 acre farm, 5 miles East, plenty fruit trees, 6 room house and outbuildings, home 1988.

5 ROOM house at 120 Seyfert Ave., newly decorated, new gas furnace, immediate possession. Phone 1973.

We solicit your FARM LISTINGS
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
Phone 234L or 234R
219 S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117X
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1123 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

COURT ST. RESTAURANT
This restaurant showing excellent return on investment. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Phone 70 or 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

370 ACRES farm with good double house, barn, 2 cribs, garage, poultry house, brooder houses, work shop—located in Salt Creek Valley, 4 miles south Laureville. Price \$27,000. Early possession.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

OWN A FARM
105 Acres, good 6 room house with furnace and shower bath, barn 30 x 36 with shed 30 x 20 attached all cement floor, hogshed and poultry house. A nice farm home located close to market.

56 Acres with good six room house, full basement, electric, and water under pressure. Good barn, garage, granary and other outbuildings. This farm combines good buildings with good land and is priced to sell.

212 Acres of excellent land, 7 room house large barn, garage, and other outbuildings. This is a real corn farm and nicely located.

175 Acres of rich fertile land with 7 room house, barn, implement shed, granary steel corncrib, excellent fences. Located close to good town.

86 Acres of slightly rolling land, six room house, good barn, milkhouse, and brooder house. Price very reasonable.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WILLIAM D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Instruction

DIESEL
Mechanics are in demand to service trucks, tractors, diesel equipment. Train in a few short months for a good job, high pay, splendid future. G. E. approved. Non-vets accepted. Part time work and living facilities available. Act now while we have an opening for you. Write today Box 1479 c/o Herald.

Personal

"NEVER used anything like it," says users of Fina Foam for cleaning rugs, Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
Phone 406R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Fence 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
460 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1933 At 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

COMIC valentines and greeting cards for all your friends at Garis.

USED maple dinette—A chairs and table \$19.—C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403.

MARLOW MILKER, eliminates the major cause of mastitis.
C. J. Smith, Kingston Tel. 7735

USED DESKS
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Ph. 110

BUY NOW
No. 2 Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.95
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main, Phone 156

YOU FILL A Nic-L-Lyte Battery just once a year. Only \$14.95—the battery with the most modern improvements. Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

TO GET more eggs add Pratt's Poultry Regulator to your Laying Mash—Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

MOTHS in your home? Stop them with Berol Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

COAL
Bellamy's Coal Yard
End of S. Washington St.
Phones 965 or 343
Ohio, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

FUR COAT—Black, size 18, excellent condition \$55.00.
Phone 418L.

VALENTINES for kiddies—largest variety in town. All assortments, penny valentines with envelopes—10c, 15c, 25c, 40c. Garis.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

TRAILER hitch for all cars including '48 and '49 models—\$1.25 up. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297.

SALE—6 car loads good 600 to 800 pound steers coming in this week. 3 car loads coming in next week. Bowling and Marshall.

WOMEN wise Glaxo-lime. Glaxo plastic type coating ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
super phosphate 18 percent
Delivered and spread out in bags.
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus
Phone AD 2037

CLOSE out prices on Acme Paints while the stock lasts at Griffith Floor-covering, 138 W. Main St. Phone 532.

Rife Equipment Co.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BOOK YOUR CLOVER SEED NOW!

WELL MAID FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS

KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
Agents for
QUONSET BUILDINGS
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
at
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

FEED BUNKS

HOG HOUSES
Complete Line

Lumber & Building Materials
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

GET READY FOR Spring Plowing

12"-15" 2 and 3 Bottom
Tractor Breaking Plows
6-7-8 Ft. Disc Harrows

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

Kleerlite
All-Aluminum
Awnings and Door Canopies

Curt Wertman
128 Seyfert Ave. Phone 601Y

BABY CHICKS
OHIO U. S. APPROVED—
PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—New Hampshire
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Employment

LIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in E. and S.E. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write to day. McNEES COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED
Living in Circleville—to work city and local territory—good salary and service car furnished. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 130 W. Main St. Lancaster.

ORPHAN BOY
I am 16 years of age, weigh 160 lbs., 5 ft., 7 1/2 in. tall, and in good health. I want a job on a modern farm and I want to make my home with the manager of the farm, and I want to be paid the usual wages. I can do as much work as any ordinary man. If anyone wants to try me, let him write me in care of Attorney A. J. Layne at 317 E. High St. Thompson.

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Want To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main Phone 210

Articles For Sale
DUO-THERM heater with fan, like new; 17 gal. Rheem radiator water heater, used 6 months. Call 3361 Williamsport ex.

2 WOMEN'S tailored suits, approximately size 18. Call 860R after 5 p. m.

PURE BRED Hampshire male hogs. Phone 19W13 Amanda ex.

ESTATE fuel oil heater, equipped with fan, 200 gallon outside tank, used 3 months. Phone 428R.

NEW 12" and 14" tractor plows at 20 percent discount. See Roy Reiterman and Son, Phone 7369 Kingston ex.

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order now. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1334 or 1675.

Used Sewing Machine Sale
Singer Treadle, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, \$25.00 and up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

SANI-CEDAR DOG BEDDING
Keeps away fleas and gives your dog a glossy coat
50c bag

The Circleville Lumber Co.
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

These Cars MUST GO To Make Room for 1950 Trade-Ins

1949 PONTIAC
Tudor Sedan, Chieftain 8

1949 PONTIAC
Station Wagon

1948 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 8

1947 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 6

(2 To Choose From)
1947 OLDSMOBILE
66 Club Coupe

1947 PONTIAC
Sedan, 6

1948 FORD
Station Wagon

1946 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 8

1942 PONTIAC
Tudor, 6

1942 PONTIAC
Streamliner Sport Coupe, 8

1941 BUICK 8
Special—Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE
Club Coupe, 6

1939 OLDSMOBILE
Tudor Sedan, 6

1941 PLYMOUTH
Tudor

1942 DODGE
Club Coupe

1936 PONTIAC
Tudor, 6

1941 MERCURY
Fordor

Others To Choose From—
All With Radios and Heaters

Ed Helwagen
N. Court St. Phone 843

Good Used Farm Equipment
Minn-Moline R
Has plow and cult. good cond.

Farmall Regular
On rubber—new style cult.
7 Ft. Disc with
18 In. Blades
Used on 12A—price right

Bowers Tractor Sales
Circleville—Laureville
Phone 193 Phone 511
Your Ford Tractor Dealer

Legal Notice
The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 24th, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing three directors and any other business that may properly come before the board.
E. O. Crites, Sec.

Business Service
REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehne Hardware.

NEON—SIGNS
Sales and Service
Britt Neon Co.—Phone 611

IMMELT—Plasterer
Call Williamsport. Ph. 70

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

Carpenter Work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 603R

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

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CALL 4058

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 880M

FLASH ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical contracting, neon signs.
Phone 975, 5057.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Fall and Winter Clothes
For Men and Women
We are showing a fine line of woollens
GEO. W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Termit
CONTROL

10 Year Guarantee
Free Inspection and Estimate
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

STOP
If You Can
If You Can't
See Us

For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service.

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

SEWING MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Free Estimate In Your Home
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
All Work Guaranteed By
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Wilson Cleaning Service
Let Us Help You With Your Spring House Cleaning
Get Your Order In Early
Rugs—Carpeting—
Upholstered Furniture
CLEANED IN YOUR HOME
We Clean and Repair
Venetian Blinds

Harold Wilson
Commercial Point
Phone 53R32 Ashville Ex.
or
Leave Order With
Griffith Floorcovering
Phone 532

Save
1/2 YOUR HEATING COST!!!
How?

Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method.

For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
BOB LITTE'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main Phone 821

RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
Latest Type Equipment.
Complete Job in 24 Hours

TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING
Our Specialty

A. & H. Tire Co.
Scioto St. at Water. Ph. 246

For Rent
SLEEPING room, first floor. Ph. 824R after 5 p. m.

SHABBY FLOORS
Made
BEAUTIFUL
Take old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.
Rent Our
HILCO SANDING MACHINE
and Do It Yourself
Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.
Call 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts.

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Now We Know About Tarps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has come up with an interesting survey.

It has found out how many families own a piece of tarpaulin.

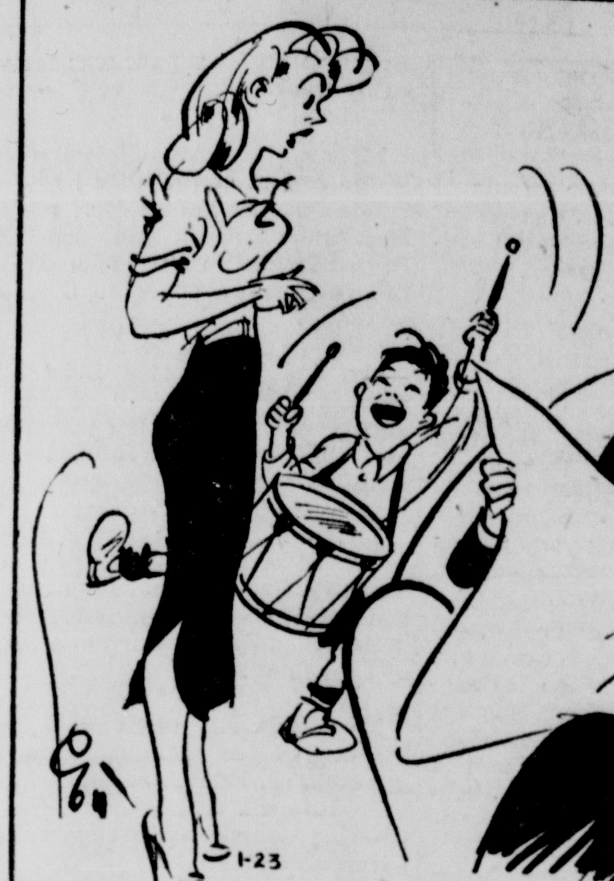
The bureau says that about a fourth of the families living in open country sections own a piece of tarpaulin. Also, about twice as many farm families own a piece of tarpaulin as non-farm families in the same areas.

The survey, based on personal interviews, also showed that of those who own tarpaulins about one out of every three has more than one piece.

For Rent
3 ROOM modern apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"So you gave him that to take his mind off television!"

TV-Radio Programs

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 35c
Obituaries, 1¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
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Portable 2-747

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50c bag

The Circleville Lumber Co.
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Tudor Sedan, Chieftain 8

1949 PONTIAC
Station Wagon

1948 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 8

1947 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 6

(2 To Choose From)
1947 OLDSMOBILE
66 Club Coupe

1947 PONTIAC
Sedan, 6

1948 FORD
Station Wagon

1946 PONTIAC
Fordor Sedan, 8

1942 PONTIAC
Tudor, 6

1942 PONTIAC
Streamliner Sport Coupe, 8

1941 Buick 8
Special—Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE
Club Coupe, 6

1939 OLDSMOBILE
Tudor Sedan, 6

1941 PLYMOUTH
Tudor

1942 DODGE
Club Coupe

1936 PONTIAC
Tudor, 6

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

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Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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Electrical contracting, neon signs
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For Men and Women
We are showing a fine line of woollens
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service.

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All Makes Repaired
Free Estimate In Your Home
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Wilson Cleaning Service
Let Us Help You With Your Spring House Cleaning
Get Your Order In Early
Rugs—Carpeting—
Upholstered Furniture
CLEANED IN YOUR HOME
We Clean and Repair
Venetian Blinds

Harold Wilson
Commercial Phone
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or
Leave Order With
Griffith Floorcovering
Phone 532

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Latest Type Equipment
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SHABBY FLOORS MADE BEAUTIFUL
Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

HILCO SANDING MACHINE
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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no mess, low cost.

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PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts.

Legal Notice
The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Forest Cement Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 24th, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing three directors and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. Crites, Sect.
Jan. 9, 14, 21, 28.



"So you gave him that to take his mind off television!"

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television
MONDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Clutching Hand
6:00—Cartoon
6:30—Adventure
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News of Firestone
7:45—Snarky
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Telenova
8:45—Film Shorts
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One

WLW-C Channel 3
11:00—Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Theatre
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneup
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Mohawk Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Tele Theatre
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Village Barn
10:00—Quiz Kid
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

WTVM—Channel 6
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shopper's Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:15—News
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Clutching Hand
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—WBNS Presents
8:45—News
9:00—Actor's Studio
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—News

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6:3

Pro Grid Loop Eyes Splitup

Two Divisions May Be Booked

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—Weary club owners of the new National-American Football League came to grips today with the knotty task of splitting the circuit into well-balanced divisions.

Observers believed the ultimate decision may be left to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, who has emerged from the initial four days of the club's organizational meeting as the "Judge Landis" of professional football.

It was Bell who broke up a lengthy wrangle among the 13 owners yesterday on the question of drafting last season's star college grid players.

Bell decreed finally that each team could retain 32 active players—those who were paid a full salary in 1949—plus three players on each league member's reserve list.

AFTER THAT, all other college players went into a common draft pool, and the owners made 30 rounds of selections ranging from proven stars to "might be" greats.

Excepted from this draft were "displaced players" of the defunct All-American Conference, which will go into a special draft pool to be drawn June 3, two days after the old AAC contracts expire.

In the scramble for the better-known college men, the New York Bulldogs came up with Art Weiner, North Carolina's fine pass-catching end, and Mike Swistowicz, Notre Dame back.

The Green Bay Packers drew Arnold Galiffa, Army's ace quarterback, on the 18th round, but the talk was that Galiffa will be too busy with military duties to play pro ball.

Another doubtful starter chosen was Charlie Justice, North Carolina back. He was taken by the Washington Redskins on the 16th round, apparently in hopes Charlie would change his mind about a play-for-pay deal.

Washington also selected Eddie Le Baron, fleet college of Pacific backfielder, and George Thomas, Oklahoma halfback.

Clay Tonnemaker, Minnesota center, went to Green Bay along with Larry Coutre, Notre Dame back, and Jack Cloud, William and Mary's touted ball carrier.

THE PITTSBURGH Steelers spoke up for Lynn Chandross, Michigan State halfback, while the New York Giants put their brand on Travis Tidwell, Auburn's clever quarterback.

Baltimore picked up Adrian Burk, Baylor passer; the Cleveland Browns chose Jim Martin, Notre Dame tackle, and Detroit got Art Murakowski, 1948 backfield ace at Northwestern.

Detroit also announced it had traded Halfback Bill Dudley to Washington for Halfback Dan Sandifer.

Haas Is Pacing Long Beach Open

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 23—Fred Haas Jr., rangy New Orleans shot maker, paced the pack by one stroke today as the \$10,000 Long Beach Open golf tournament swung into its final pay-off round.

Haas forged to the front yesterday with a four-under-par 32-35-67 that gave him a three-round total of 203.

But right on his heels, just a stroke away, were four of the hottest golfers in the game—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion; Jim Ferrier, the former National PGA titleholder; Stan Leonard, former Canadian PGA champion, and Smiley Quick, the California Open champion.

More than 32 million acres of public land, or over half of the total area of Oregon, are under the control of the federal government, including 13 national forests, two national park service areas and extensive grazing acreages.

AFTERNOON BOWLING
2 to 6
Monday thru Saturday
SPECIAL RATES
MOOSE Bowling Alleys
144 E. Main St.

Circleville Readies For Battle Against Chillicothe Tuesday Night

Circleville's Red and Black basketball team will travel to the home of the Chillicothe Cavaliers Tuesday to begin the second half of their 1949-50 season. The Tigers will seek their eighth win in 10 starts to date during the Tuesday invasion.

They also will test the strength of the rejuvenated Cavalier crew, which has been reportedly steadily improving since the Tigers walloped it by a 54-42 count in the season opener.

Starting for the Tigers in the match will be John Valentine and Big Jim Starkey at forwards; Don Cook at center; and Sandy Hill and Abe Rihl at the guards.

Valentine was shifted into the forward slot for the first time

Amanda Cagers Still Pacing Local League

Amanda basketballers continued their winning ways Sunday in the Moose Independent basketball league to score a 43-34 victory over Fox cagers. The win was the seventh without a loss to date for the Amanda crew.

In the only other league match of the day, Walnut edged out Milkmen by a slender 57-55 count, while Yellowbud topped Williamsport in an exhibition tilt to round out the program.

Walnut's Neil Barr proved the most effective offense man of the day by garnering a total of 22 points. Don Valentine of Milkmen was second in scoring honors with a total of 21.

Two makeup league games between Yellowbud vs. Fox and Circleville Oilers vs. Milkmen probably will be played in the Moose gym Friday night.

Box scores of the two Sunday league encounters, along with the exhibition tilt, follow:

Milkmen		G	F	T
D. Valentine	10	2	14	
Morrison	6	2	14	
B. Valentine	0	0	0	
Moon	3	3	9	
Clifton	3	1	7	
Jones	1	0	2	
Martin	2	0	4	
Heath	2	0	0	
Totals	24	8	57	
Walnut		G	F	T
Brinker	0	0	0	
Weaver	1	1	2	
Hankinson	8	2	18	
Weiton	0	0	0	
Barr	9	4	22	
Burgardner	1	0	2	
Brown	0	0	0	
Totals	24	9	57	
Score by Halves:		Total		
Milkmen	26	29	55	
Walnut	29	28	57	

Fox	G	F	T
Minor	2	1	5
Speakman	0	0	0
Crabb	1	0	2
B. Ater	4	1	9
McPherson	4	1	9
Clark	1	1	3
Mace	1	0	2
J. Ater	1	0	2
Schooley	1	0	2
Garrison	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34
Amanda	G	F	T
Groves	9	2	20
Markwood	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	2
Williamson	0	0	0
Pence	2	0	4
Lamb	3	4	10
Gerkin	3	1	7
Hart	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Score by Halves:	Total		
Fox	18	16	— 34
Amanda	19	24	— 43
Referees—Ankrom and Jenkins.			
Scorer—Pearce.			
<hr/>			
Williamsport	G	F	T
Dewey	1	0	2
Schleich	6	0	12

Nixon To Head Colt Group

LEBANON, Jan. 23—Corwin Nixon of Lebanon today is the new president of the Ohio Colt Racing Association.

Kenneth McDowell of Sidney was named secretary-treasurer at the meeting here yesterday. Counties represented were Greene, Clinton, Shelby, Miami, Darke and Warren.

The association voted to offer \$1,000 purses for colt stake races at Ohio county fairs this year. The races are to be run in two heats.

Charles-Kahut Bout Booked

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23—A proposed world's heavyweight championship battle in Portland between Joe Kahut and Ezzard Charles was tentatively set today for Monday, June 26.

Promoter Tex Salkeld said he wired the date to Charles' co-managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, on their request.

In bidding for the match, the National Boxing Club early this month guaranteed Charles \$35,000 with a privilege of 37-1/2 percent of the net receipts.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
HOGS 25c Per Cwt.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
JANES RENDERING
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Ohio State Can Regain Leadership Bucks Host Iowa, Lose To Illinois

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For the Illini, it was the third straight victory after opening the season with successive losses to Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Illinois was able to score its triumph with little aid from Capt. Bill Erickson and indicated that the defending champions will be hard to beat the remainder of the season. Erickson fouled out early in the contest and made only one point.

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Approximately one-third of the schedule has been completed and not one team remains undefeated. Home teams have won 17 of 20 games and results seem to give all the outfits with two losses a chance for the championship.

In individual scoring honors, Ohio State's Dick Schnittker moved ahead of Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin despite the Buckeyes' loss to Illinois. Schnittker got 16 points and now has a total of 89 in four games.

Rehfeldt is only one basket behind and Meyer (Whitey) Skoog of Minnesota has 77 for third place.

Purdue's Dick Axness and Northwestern's Ray Ragelis have performed in five contests and trail with 76 and 74 respectively.

Minnesota is the only team besides Ohio State scheduled for action tonight. The Gophers play Michigan State in a non-conference game. The Spartans have been taken into the Western Conference but have not yet been put on the athletic schedules.

Notre Dame plays Kentucky in South Bend in the only other major Midwest game tonight. Kentucky trounced DePaul, 86 to 53, in Chicago Stadium Saturday.

McMahon's score of 1,583 still topped the field. Ed Winchester of Philadelphia was second with 1,572. Then in order came three Detroit aces—Ed Lubanski with 1,566, Chuck O'Donnell with 1,564 and Syl Thiel with 1,547.

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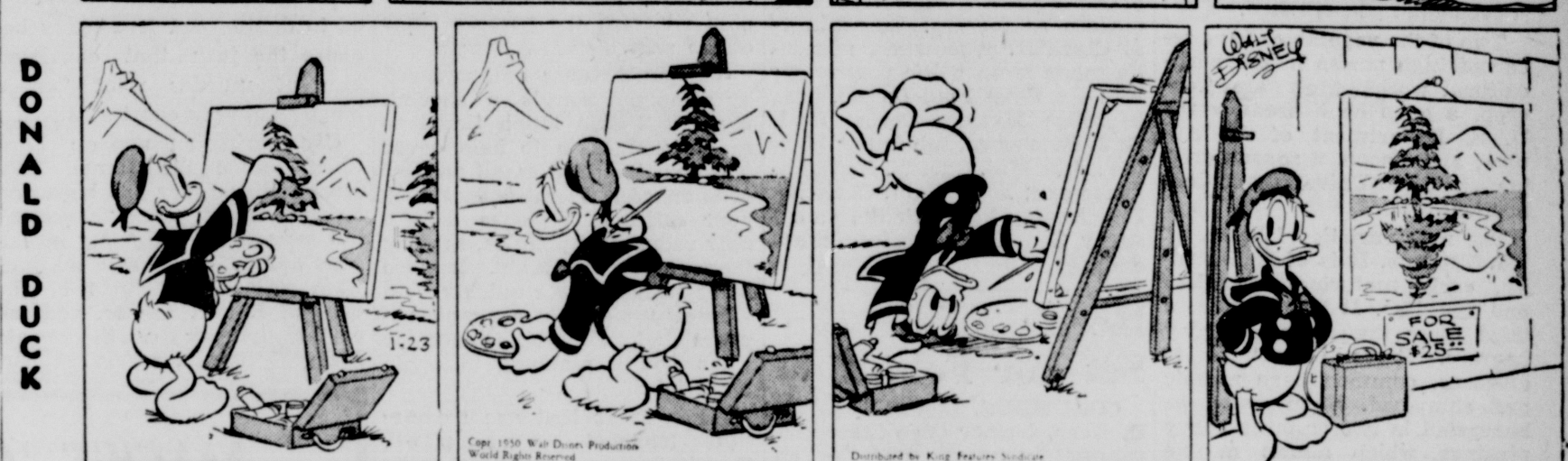
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Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott
Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

SCRAPPS
THERE ARE ONLY ABOUT SIX PERSONS IN THE U.S.A., BUT 5,030 PER CAR IN U.S.S.R. RUSSIA HAS PLenty OF OIL, SO WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
WHAT ARE TEKKIES SUPPOSED TO BE?
CHIPS OFF THE MOON. GOLD AND SILVER HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THEM.

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, ONE OF THE GREAT BUSINESSES OF THE U.S., BEGAN IN THIS SMALL FARM SHOP IN VIRGINIA.
ON ACCOUNT OF THE CLIMATE AND RICH SOIL IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE PHILIPPINES COULD SUPPORT A POPULATION OF 80,000,000.

IF I CALLED THE LAW TO TAKE SNORGEGLLE INTO CUSTODY AS A SUSPECT COUNTERFEITER, IT WOULD BRING NOTORIETY ON THE FAIR NAME OF PUFFLE TOWERS AS A RESIDENCE HOME FOR REFINED LODGERS..... SO I THOUGHT IT BEST TO LET THE KNAVE SLIP AWAY!
YEH, YOU'RE RIGHT! SNORGEGLLE TOLD ME HE WORKS AS A CITY WEIGHT INSPECTOR, AND I'LL KEEP MUM, OR MRS. PUFF

Pro Grid Loop Eyes Splitup

Two Divisions May Be Booked

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—Wary club owners of the new National-American Football League came to grips today with the knotty task of splitting the circuit into well-balanced divisions.

Observers believed the ultimate decision may be left to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, who has emerged from the initial four days of the club's organizational meeting as the "Judge Landis" of professional football.

It was Bell who broke up a lengthy wrangle among the 13 owners yesterday on the question of drafting last season's star college grid players.

Bell decreed finally that each team could retain 32 active players—those who were paid a full salary in 1949—plus three players on each league member's reserve list.

AFTER THAT, all other college players went into a common draft pool, and the owners made 30 rounds of selections ranging from proven stars to "might be" greats.

Excepted from this draft were "displaced players" of the defunct All-American Conference, which will go into a special draft pool to be drawn June 3, two days after the old AAC contracts expire.

In the scramble for the better-known college men, the New York Bulldogs came up with Art Weiner, North Carolina's fine pass-catching end, and Mike Swistowicz, Notre Dame back.

The Green Bay Packers drew Arnold Galiffa, Army's ace quarterback, on the 18th round, but the talk was that Galiffa will be too busy with military duties to play pro ball.

Another doubtful starter chosen was Charlie Justice, North Carolina back. He was taken by the Washington Redskins on the 16th round, apparently in hopes Charlie would change his mind about a play-for-pay deal.

Washington also selected Eddie Le Baron, fleet college of Pacific backfielder, and George Thomas, Oklahoma halfback.

Clay Tommenaker, Minnesota center, went to Green Bay along with Larry Coutre, Notre Dame back, and Jack Cloud, William and Mary's touted ball carrier.

THE PITTSBURGH Steelers spoke up for Lynn Chandross, Michigan State halfback, while the New York Giants put their brand on Travis Tidwell, Auburn's clever quarterback.

Baltimore picked up Adrian Burk, Baylor passer; the Cleveland Browns chose Jim Martin, Notre Dame tackle, and Detroit got Art Murakowski, 1948 backfield ace at Northwestern.

Detroit also announced it had traded halfback Bill Dudley to Washington for halfback Dan Sandifer.

Haas Is Pacing Long Beach Open

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 23—Fred Haas Jr., rangy New Orleans shot maker, paced the pack by one stroke today as the \$10,000 Long Beach Open golf tournament swung into its final pay-off round.

Haas forged to the front yesterday with a four-under-par 32-35-67 that gave him a three-round total of 203.

But right on his heels, just a stroke away, were four of the hottest golfers in the game—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion; Jim Ferrier, the former National PGA titleholder; Stan Leonard, former Canadian PGA champion, and Smiley Quick, the California Open champion.

More than 32 million acres of public land, or over half of the total area of Oregon, are under the control of the federal government, including 13 national forests, two national park service areas and extensive grazing acreages.

Circleville Readies For Battle Against Chillicothe Tuesday Night

Circleville's Red and Black basketball team will travel to the home of the Chillicothe Cavaliers Tuesday to begin the second half of their 1949-50 season. The Tigers will seek their eighth win in 10 starts to date during the Tuesday invasion.

They also will test the strength of the rejuvenated Cavalier crew, which has been reportedly steadily improving since the Tigers walloped it by a 54-42 count in the season opener.

Starting for the Tigers in the match will be John Valentine and Big Jim Starkey at forwards; Don Cook at center; and Sandy Hill and Abe Rihl at the guards.

Valentine was shifted into the forward slot for the first time

Amanda Cagers Still Pacing Local League

Amanda basketball continued their winning ways Sunday in the Moose Independent basketball league to score a 43-34 victory over Fox cagers. The win was the seventh without a loss to date for the Amanda crew.

In the only other league match of the day, Walnut edged out Milkmen by a slender 57-55 count, while Yellowbud topped Williamsport in an exhibition tilt to round out the program.

Walnut's Neil Barr proved the most effective offense man of the day by garnering a total of 22 points. Don Valentine of Milkmen was second in scoring honors with a total of 21.

Two makeup league games between Yellowbud vs. Fox and Circleville Oilers vs. Milkmen probably will be played in the Moose gym Friday night.

Box scores of the two Sunday league encounters, along with the exhibition tilt, follow:

Milkmen		
D. Valentine	10	21
Morrison	6	14
B. Valentine	0	0
Moore	3	3
Clifton	3	1
Jones	0	0
Martin	2	4
Heath	0	0
Totals	24	75
Walnut		
Brinker	6	11
Weaver	4	1
Hankinson	8	18
Wilton	0	0
Barr	3	2
Burgardner	3	2
Brown	0	0
Totals	24	35
Score by Halves		
Milkmen	26	29
Walnut	29	57

Fox		
Minor	2	1
Speckman	0	0
Crabb	1	0
B. Ater	4	1
McPherson	4	0
Clark	0	0
Mace	1	1
J. Ater	1	0
Scholar	1	0
Garrison	1	0
Totals	15	34
Amanda		
Groves	6	2
Markwood	0	0
Thomas	0	0
Williams	0	0
Pence	2	4
Lamb	3	10
Gerkin	0	0
Hart	0	0
Totals	18	74
Score by Halves		
Amanda	18	34
Fox	19	43

Williamsport		
Dewey	1	0
Schleich	0	12
McDill	2	1
Elliott	1	0
Reynolds	1	0
Easter	0	0
Totals	12	26
Yellowbud		
Jim Davis	5	13
Bennett	1	0
Snider	0	0
Jack Davis	0	0
Whitten	6	12
Kline	0	0
Totals	12	25
Score by Halves		
Williamsport	11	15
Yellowbud	10	28

Nixon To Head Colt Group

LEBANON, Jan. 23—Corwin Nixon of Lebanon today is the new president of the Ohio Colt Racing Association.

Kenneth McDowell of Sidney was named secretary-treasurer at the meeting here yesterday. Counties represented were Greene, Clinton, Shelby, Miami, Darke and Warren.

The association voted to offer \$1,000 purses for colt stake races at Ohio county fairs this year. The races are to be run in two heats.

Charles-Kahut Bout Booked

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23—A proposed world's heavyweight championship battle in Portland between Joe Kahut and Ezzard Charles was tentatively set today for Monday, June 26.

Promoter Tex Salkeld said he wired the date to Charles' co-managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, on their request.

In bidding for the match, the National Boxing Club early this month guaranteed Charles \$35,000 with a privilege of 37-1/2 percent of the net receipts.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
According to size and condition
HORSES \$2.50
COWS \$2.50
HOGS \$2.50 Per Cwt.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
JANES RENDERING
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Ohio State Can Regain Leadership Bucks Host Iowa, Lose To Illinois

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Ohio State may regain undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference basketball race tonight when the Buckeyes play host to twice-beaten Iowa.

Coach Tippy Dye's aggregation strayed away from Columbus for the first time Saturday and learned the meaning of the Western Conference's home court jinx.

Ohio State lost its first Big Ten game to Illinois, 66 to 50. The defeat dropped the Buckeyes into a first place tie with idle Wisconsin.

For the Illini, it was the third straight victory after opening the season with successive losses to Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Illinois was able to score its triumph with little aid from Capt. Bill Erickson and indicated that the defending champions will be hard to beat the remainder of the season. Erickson fouled out early in the contest and made only one point.

7 Buckeyes Are Named On Pro Grid Draft

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—Seven members of Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions may be headed for careers in the play-for-pay ranks.

Jimmy Hague and George Matney were two of the seven Buckeyes picked in the National-American Professional Football League's player draft here yesterday.

Hague, the end who kicked the winning field goal that gave the Bucks a 17-14 victory over California, was the Philadelphia Eagles' 20th choice, and Matney was named by Green Bay.

Fullback Fred "Curly" Morrison, named most valuable player in the Rose Bowl, was chosen by the Chicago Bears and Tackle Bill Trautwein, who blocked a punt to set up the Buckeyes' second Rose Bowl score, was picked by the Los Angeles Rams.

Dick O'Hanlon, Jack Jennings and Jack Wilson were the other Ohio States picked in the draft. Seven Greater Clevelanders also landed in the list:

Jim Martin, All-American from Notre Dame and Frank G. Gaul, Irish tackle, were chosen by Cleveland and Pittsburgh respectively. Tommy Phillips, Baldwin Wallace star, was the Baltimore Colts' choice. George Roman of Western Reserve was listed by the New York Giants.

Another Cleveland, Don Burson, Northwestern's ace quarterback, was named by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Delphos Quint Finally Falls

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—Hail the king, in this case, Delphos St. John's. But the king is kinda dead.

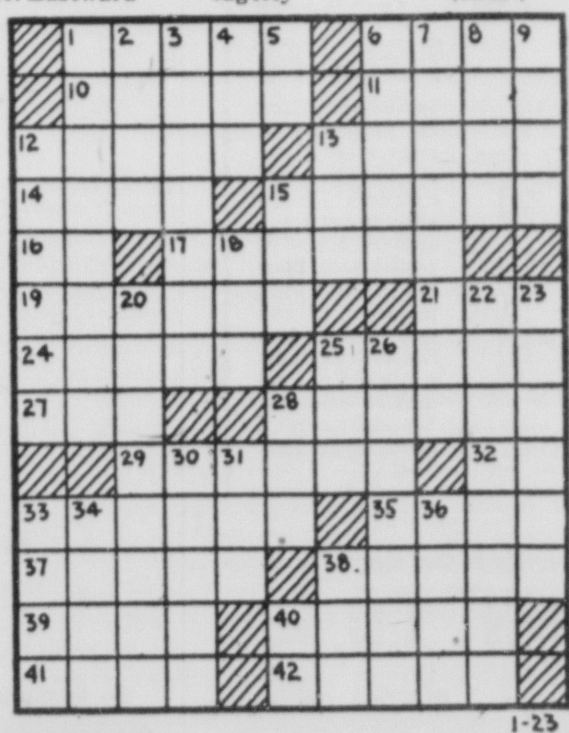
Well, maybe not dead, but the Blue Jays, last year's Class B state champions, were beaten yesterday for the first time in 17 starts this season and for the first time in more than a year.

Toledo Central Catholic, runner-up to Hamilton for last year's Class A crown, knocked the Jays from the unbeaten list, 59-52.

In another of the Sunday features, Cincinnati Purcell, a ranking A power, was defeated, 41-34, by Cincinnati St. Xavier. The loss was Purcell's first in 12 struggles.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Relating to the cheek bone | 2. Aslant |
| 6. Apple seeds | 3. Young girls (Scol.) |
| 10. Day's march | 4. Mimic |
| 11. Wild ox | 5. Music note |
| 12. Lift | 6. Raccoon-like carnivore |
| 13. Diplomatic agent | 7. Originated |
| 14. Vipers | 8. Needy |
| 15. Church officers | 9. Speaks |
| 16. Greek letter | 12. Roam |
| 17. Islands off coast of Greece | 13. High priest |
| 19. Raises | 15. Half ems |
| 21. Apex | 18. Poem |
| 24. Rent under lease | 20. Eastward |
| 25. Musical drama | |
| 27. Large S-shaped worm | |
| 28. Dwellings | |
| 29. Two-seated bicycle | |
| 32. Foot (abbr.) | |
| 33. Staggered | |
| 35. Chills and fever | |
| 37. Missile weapon | |
| 38. A stern oar | |
| 39. Measure of distance | |
| 40. Husk | |
| 41. Coats with hot pitch | |
| 42. Like a wasp | |
| DOWN | |
| 1. Estimates | |



Saturday's Answer

38. Wild sheep (Ind.)

40. Compass point (abbr.)

41. Like a wasp

42. Down

43. Estimate

44. Estimate

45. Estimate

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10 New Vegetables Ready For Adventurous Gardeners

Associate Agent Gives Outline

Experts Report Plants Tested

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2. UCONN. Has the shape, green skin color and flavor of Acorn, one of its parents. From the other parent it gets a bush growth so can be planted in hills three by three feet and easily cultivated. Can be used as a Summer squash or left for Winter.

3. Sunray. This is a golden yellow tomato from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a Pan-America and Golden Jubilee cross with high yield resistance. Its fruit is medium large, solidly fleshed, with few seeds.

4. Plum Champion. A bush lima bean from Illinois with medium-size vine, compact growth. It will set pods in hot, dry weather. The pod is wide and shells readily. Seed is plump and turns white slowly.

5. Purdue Hawkesbury. It is an improved watermelon with resistance to wilt. It produces as well as the older Hawkesbury, and is earlier with redder flesh and rind of more uniform thickness.

6. Congo. A new watermelon of the large, semi-long type. It has done well in the South and in some northern states. It has tough rind, and firm flesh. Individual melons often weigh 60 pounds.

7. Yampa. A potato introduction from Colorado. It is medium-early, white-skinned with resistance to early blight, scab, leaf roll and some resistance to late blight in the High Plains. It is well adapted to light, sandy soils but often cracks when spaced too far in rows in heavy soils.

8. Progress. A Nebraska spud newcomer that has given the most U. S. No. 1 tubers in the dryland regions of that state. It retails well because of desirable red color, has some scab resistance.

9. Magnolia. Pickling cucumber from Mississippi Experiment Station. It has done well in southern trials.

10. Imperia. This is a short-top shipping carrot developed in Idaho. It is long and smooth with small core.

Military Brass, Solons Plan Benefit Concert

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Top military brass and members of Congress will display their talents on homemade musical instruments Feb. 2 to help the American Heart Association's 1950 fund drive.

They will appear on Ted Mack's original amateur hour which will be broadcast from Washington over the American Broadcasting Company network. This is the lineup:
Rep. Chelf, (R) Ky., washboard; Rep. Rabaut, (D) Mich., singing and sousaphone; Rep. Boykin, (D) Ala., an umbrella; Rep. Rivers, (D) S. C. and Rep. Wheeler, (D) Ga., kazo trumpet; and Rep. Yates, (D) Ill., guitar.

Gen. Carl (Tooney) Spaatz, former Air Force commander, will play the guitar. Other orchestral choices as follows: Vice-Admiral Clark H. Woodward, mandolin made from a life preserver; Ex-OPA Chief Paul Porter, bass bawzooka; Marine Corps Col. H. J. Mitchener, tub drum; Marine Corps Maj. Carl W. Hoffman, kazo sax; Navy Capt. Christian Engelman, bass fiddle, and Army Gen. Clark Ruffner, mandolin.

Heer's Trial Set For Feb. 27

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—James D. Heer, former Ohio State university freshman, will go on trial Feb. 27 for the Nov. 12 slaying of his fraternity brother, Jack T. McKeown, 21, of Norwood, an Ohio State senior.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds set the trial date at Heer's arraignment yesterday in Franklin County criminal court. The Euclid youth is charged with first-degree murder.

British Ban Radio Jokes

LONDON, Jan. 23—Apparently there's a time and place for everything, including jokes about the government.

The British Broadcasting Company, sole radio outlet in the country, announced that it is banning both pro- and anti-government jokes from Feb. 3, until after the election Feb. 23.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know, boys, that—
—You need to use a deodorant daily? Well-groomed, successful men now use them. There's nothing sissy about avoiding the offensiveness of perspiration and the "protection" of a deodorant is needed just as much in winter, when you're wearing heavy wool clothing, as in hot weather. Why not choose an unscented (no perfume) cream, easy to apply every morning and every evening before a date?

—If your skin tends to be oily on forehead, nose and chin your face needs at least two soap-and-water scrubs every day—each morning, at night and after school, if it's very oily? Use mild soap, warm water and don't scrub hard. Rinse your face with warm water, then cool to help restrain the flow of excess oil from the pore-openings of the skin.

—If you're ever embarrassed by pimples, there's a special, medicated skin lotion tinted to match your skin to help cover and heal them? A small amount of it on each blemish (not over your entire face) tones down ugly redness of pimples, making them less noticeable. It also helps to heal them quickly—a wonderful aid when a pimple appears before a big dance or when you're planning to apply for a job.

—For faces that are sometimes troubled by pimples, there's a medicated shaving cream and a medicinal after-shave lotion to help prevent more irritation? They help prevent the spread of pimples and infection—soothing and healing, too.

For more information about these good-grooming aids, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hand Over Mouth Cause Of Death

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—A coroner's verdict was expected today in the death of a 13-month-old boy whose mother told Cincinnati police she had held her hand over his mouth to still his cries.

Police Sgt. Robert Klug said the child was Charles Penn, the son of Claude and Drusella Penn. He said Mrs. Penn told him the baby started to cry when she and her husband quarreled.

The mother was quoted as saying she put her hand over the baby's mouth to stop his crying. She said that when he stopped she failed to detect any sign of breathing so she called the life squad.

Tippling Jury's Decision Voided

BELFAST, Jan. 23—A 21-year-old Irish house painter sentenced to death went free today because the jury that convicted him of murder went "on a binge" between court sessions.

Considering an appeal, Lord Chief Justice Sir James Andrews said the jury had been given time to get some "exercise" but instead went tippling in saloons and cafes. He said the jury went outside its bounds in the case of Robert Taylor, accused of the murder of 54-year-old Mary McGowan, a housekeeper.

Ohio AFL Set To Campaign Against Taft

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—The declaration of policy of the Ohio Federation of Labor is a virtual "declaration of war" against U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's "Mr. Republican."

Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the OFL, outlined the declaration here yesterday to 1,000 political action delegates of the AFL. He said:
"We do not intend to beat Taft by 'out-dollaring' him. We can't and we know it. We'll beat Taft not with dollars. We'll beat him with ballots."

Hannah said the federation would not take part in the Democrat primary to choose an opponent to Taft but added:
"The Ohio State Federation of Labor shall abide by the decision of Ohio Democrats and support

enthusiastically the candidate they pick."
The declaration of policy called for recruiting a million new members to the AFL's eight-million-member organization and getting all labor members registered to vote against Ohio's senior senator.

Mother Dies Visiting Prison

LONDON, Jan. 23—A 60-year-old mother visiting her son in the London prison farm died of a heart attack yesterday just inside the entrance of the institution.

A verdict of acute heart failure was rendered by Madison County Coroner W. E. Lukens in the death of Mrs. Grace Peters, of Washington C. H., who was making a visit to her son, Earl, an inmate of the prison.

Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

PRESENTS...
THE HOUSEWARE ITEM OF THE MONTH

OVENEX HEART-SHAPED CAKE PAN
2 FOR ONLY 69c

Give a new look to your baking! Make your cakes in these twin heart-shaped pans...delight your family with this old-fashioned charm! Ideal for birthdays, Valentine's Day, anniversaries. A proven favorite all over the country!

Television
RCA-ADMIRAL
PHILCO-GE
Installed and Serviced
PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

See The New
Shadow Lap
Side Wall Shingles

Insulate and Beautify Your Home—A Good Investment In Home Comfort and Upkeep.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MACK'S 'GOOD-WILL'
SHOE SALE
To Be Extended

Many of our Friends and Customers have attended our sale. Others have not. So we will extend it one more week. You can buy good quality shoes at reduced prices.

NO ODDS AND ENDS TO SELL YOU, ONLY OUR REGULAR QUALITY STOCK

Sale Ends Sure Saturday, January 28
Mack's Shoe Store

New Shipment!

SPORT SHIRTS
\$2.98—\$3.98
8 Colors—Sizes S, M, L
Parrett's Store

Use
ARRO-LOCK
the original natural-locking shingle

Real protection against driving winds... each shingle is held by a lock and 4 nails—five points of security!
The granule surface, embedded in asphalt coating, resists rain, snow and fire.
Designed to flatter your home. In appealing solid colors and attractive blends.

Ask for FREE INSPECTION TODAY!

DeVoss Lumber Yard
766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville Phone 976

PISTONS and SLEEVES
Mean More Power... Save Oil and Fuel

Now's the time to let us put that like-new zip and power back into your tractor. A set of factory-matched IH pistons and sleeves will do the trick quicker and cheaper than anything we know.
A new piston-and-sleeve job will soon pay for itself in the extra work you get done, in lower operating costs and in slashed-down oil and fuel consumption. Besides, you'll have a tractor that's a pleasure to drive... runs clean and smooth... digs into the toughest jobs with power to spare.
Bring your tractor in for an engine checkup today. Our servicemen will give it their expert and unhurried attention now and have it in tip-top shape for the busy season.

Let us install IH Matched Sets TODAY!
Factory-matched IH pistons and sleeves are made of a close-grained, extremely hard alloy that will take endless hours of punishment. They are ground to a precision fit and mirror-like finish for better compression and greater economy. You can't make a better investment.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

Build up your own personal INDEPENDENCE through SAVINGS

Deposit by deposit, you can create for yourself a constantly increasing measure of financial independence that will agreeably surprise you... through a savings account with this bank. This is the time-tested way to get ahead.

Cultivate the savings habit. Set aside some portion of income regularly. Watch your savings grow. Your self-assurance will increase as your security is established, and you will find greater enjoyment of life as you become more independent. Come in. Let us open a new savings account for YOU!

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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2. UCONN. Has the shape, green skin color and flavor of Acorn, one of its parents. From the other parent it gets a bush growth so can be planted in hills three by three feet and easily cultivated. Can be used as a Summer squash or left for Winter.

3. Sunray. This is a golden yellow tomato from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a Pan-America and Golden Jubilee cross with high wilt resistance. Its fruit is medium large, solidly fleshed, with few seeds.

4. Plump Champion. A bush lima bean from Illinois with medium-size vine, compact growth. It will set pods in hot, dry weather. The pod is wide and shells readily. Seed is plump and turns white slowly.

5. Purdue Hawkesbury. It is an improved watermelon with resistance to wilt. It produces as well as the older Hawkesbury, and is earlier with redder flesh and rind of more uniform thickness.

6. Congo. A new watermelon of the large, semi-long type. It has done well in the South and in some northern states. It has tough rind, and firm flesh. Individual melons often weigh 60 pounds.

7. Yampa. A potato introduction from Colorado. It is medium-early, white-skinned with resistance to early blight, scab, leaf roll and some resistance to late blight in the High Plains. It is well adapted to light, sandy soils but often cracks when spaced too far in rows in heavy soils.

8. PROGRESS. A Nebraska spud newcomer that has given the most U. S. No. 1 tubers in the dryland regions of that state. It retails well because of desirable red color, has some scab resistance.

9. Magnolia. Pickling cucumber from Mississippi Experiment Station. It has done well in southern trials.

10. Imperia. This is a short-top shipping carrot developed in Idaho. It is long and smooth with small core.

Military Brass, Solons Plan Benefit Concert

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Top military brass and members of Congress will display their talents on homemade musical instruments Feb. 2 to help the American Heart Association's 1950 fund drive.

They will appear on Ted Mack's original amateur hour which will be broadcast from Washington over the American Broadcasting Company network.

This is the lineup:
Rep. Chelf, (R) Ky., washboard; Rep. Rabaut, (D) Mich., singing and sousaphone; Rep. Boykin, (D) Ala., an umbrella; Rep. Rivers, (D) S. C. and Rep. Wheeler, (D) Ga., kazoos; Rep. Yates, (D) Ill., guitar.

Gen. Carl (Toogy) Spaatz, former Air Force commander, will play the guitar. Other orchestral choices as follows: Vice-Admiral Clark H. Woodward, mandolin made from a life preserver; Ex-OPA Chief Paul Porter, bass bazooka; Marine Corps Col. H. J. Mitchener, tub drum; Marine Corps Maj. Carl W. Hoffman, kazoos; Navy Capt. Christian Engelmann, bass fiddle, and Army Gen. Clark Ruffner, mandolin.

Heer's Trial Set For Feb. 27

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—James D. Heer, former Ohio State university freshman, will go on trial Feb. 27 for the Nov. 12 slaying of his fraternity brother, Jack T. McKeown, 21, of Norwood, an Ohio State senior.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds set the trial date at Heer's arraignment yesterday in Franklin County criminal court. The Euclid youth is charged with first-degree murder.

British Ban Radio Jokes

LONDON, Jan. 23—Apparently there's a time and place for everything, including jokes about the government.

The British Broadcasting Company, sole radio outlet in the country, announced that it is banning both pro- and anti-government jokes from Feb. 3, until after the election Feb. 23.

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Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know, boys, that—
—You need to use a deodorant daily? Well-groomed, successful men now use them. There's nothing sissy about avoiding the offensiveness of perspiration and the "protection" of a deodorant is needed just as much in Winter, when you're wearing heavy wool clothing, as in hot weather. Why not choose an unscented (no perfume) cream, easy to apply every morning and every evening before a date?

—If your skin tends to be oily on forehead, nose and chin your face needs at least two soap-and-water scrubs every day—each morning, at night and after school, if it's very oily? Use mild soap, warm water and don't scrub hard. Rinse your face with warm water, then cool to help restrain the flow of excess oil from the pore-openings of the skin.

—If you're ever embarrassed by pimples, there's a special, medicated skin lotion tinted to match your skin to help cover and heal them? A small amount of it on each blemish (not over your entire face) tones down ugly redness of pimples, making them less noticeable. It also helps to heal them quickly—a wonderful aid when a pimple appears before a big dance or when you're planning to apply for a job.

—For faces that are sometimes troubled by pimples, there's a medicated shaving cream and a medicinal after-shave lotion to help prevent more irritation? They help prevent the spread of pimples and infection—soothing and healing, too.

For more information about these good-grooming aids, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Hand Over Mouth Cause Of Death

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—A coroner's verdict was expected today in the death of a 13-month-old boy whose mother told Cincinnati police she had held her hand over his mouth to still his cries.

Police Sgt. Robert Klug said the child was Charles Penn, the son of Claude and Drusella Penn. He said Mrs. Penn told him the baby started to cry when she and her husband quarreled.

The mother was quoted as saying she put her hand over the baby's mouth to stop his crying. She said that when he stopped she failed to detect any sign of breathing so she called the life squad.

Tippling Jury's Decision Voided

BELFAST, Jan. 23—A 21-year-old Irish house painter sentenced to death went free today because the jury that convicted him of murder went "on a binge" between court sessions.

Considering an appeal, Lord Chief Justice Sir James Andrews said the jury had been given time to get some "exercise" but instead went tippling in saloons and cafes. He said the jury went outside its bounds in the case of Robert Taylor, accused of the murder of 54-year-old Mary McGowan, a housekeeper.

Ohio AFL Set To Campaign Against Taft

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—The declaration of policy of the Ohio Federation of Labor is a virtual "declaration of war" against U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's "Mr. Republican."

Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the OFL, outlined the declaration here yesterday to 1,000 political action delegates of the AFL. He said:

"We do not intend to beat Taft by 'out-dollar' him. We can't and we know it. We'll beat Taft not with dollars. We'll beat him with ballots."

Hannah said the federation would not take part in the Democratic primary to choose an opponent to Taft but added:

"The Ohio State Federation of Labor shall abide by the decision of Ohio Democrats and support

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enthusiastically the candidate they pick."

The declaration of policy called for recruiting a million new members to the AFL's eight-million-member organization and getting all labor members registered to vote against Ohio's senior senator.

Mother Dies Visiting Prison

LONDON, Jan. 23—A 60-year-old mother visiting her son in the London prison farm died of a heart attack yesterday just inside the entrance of the institution.

A verdict of acute heart failure was rendered by Madison County Coroner W. E. Lukens in the death of Mrs. Grace Peters, of Washington C. H., who was making a visit to her son, Earl, an inmate of the prison.

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